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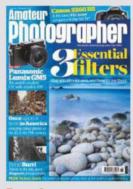


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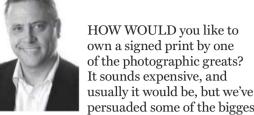
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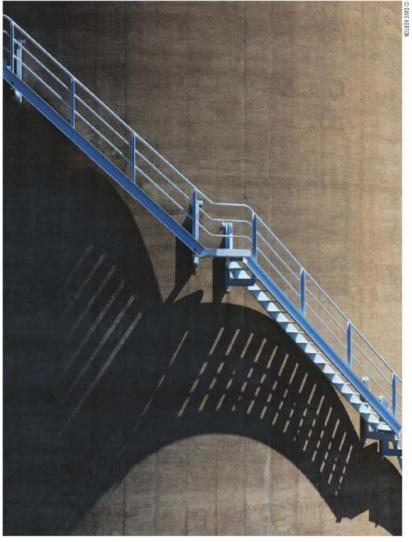


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ONLINE PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Silo

by Dave Horton

Canon EOS 6D, 24-70mm, 1/50sec at f/11, ISO 100

THIS photograph by Dave Horton was taken in the Wynyard Quarter of Auckland, New Zealand, 'Until a few years ago, Auckland's Wynyard Ouarter was land used as a bulk-storage facility by the Ports of Auckland,' says Dave. 'It is now being gradually redeveloped with a mix of office and residential buildings, plus restaurants and bars in a waterfront precinct.

'I went there with the intention of photographing some of the new buildings, but the group of tall concrete silos - relics of the area's past - really grabbed my attention. The whole structure was interesting, but it was the smaller-scale details that I particularly liked and chose to isolate - the blue-painted ladder contrasted against the warm tone of the concrete, and the shadows cast on the curved wall of the silo.

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NEWS ROUND-UP

The week in brief, edited by Chris Cheesman

Pentax 16-85mm lens Ricoh Imaging has unveiled the HD Pentax-DA 16-85mm f/3.5-5.6ED DC WR K-mount lens, which delivers the 35mm equivalent of a 24.5-130mm focal range. The 'weather-resistant' 16-elements-in-12-groups optic features one ED and three aspherical elements to help minimise distortion. A Quick-Shift Focus system allows the user to instantly switch to manual focus. The lens is due this month, priced £599.99.



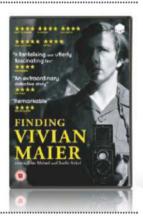


Jazzman dies aged 78

Jazz photographer David Redfern has died at the age of 78. Redfern, who was described by drummer Buddy Rich as 'the greatest jazz photographer in the world, had been battling pancreatic cancer. Redfern photographed stars such as Frank Sinatra and Jimi Hendrix, and founded picture library Redferns.

Maier DVD

If you missed Finding Vivian Maier in the cinema this summer, the DVD is due out on 10 November. The 84min film is about the 'mysterious nanny' turned photographer Vivian Maier, who secretly took more than 100,000 photographs that were discovered by chance, in storage lockers, decades later. The DVD costs £17.99. Visit www. sodapictures.squarespace.com.



YouTube hit

An online video showing how Fujifilm makes its XF lenses has proved a hit on YouTube. Running . for less than 3mins, it shows technicians coating lenses, lens-barrel processing, surface finishing, polishing, assembly, engraving and final packaging.



High-street chain Calumet is offering discounts for students who take part in a £25-a-year membership scheme. Benefits include a £50 rental voucher and 20% off inkjet paper, plus gifts including an 8GB USB stick. Visit www.calphoto.co.uk/student.





WEEKEND PROJECT

Letter montage

If you fancy a change from shooting the same old landscapes and portraits, why not try this rather unusual, but very creative, photo project. The idea is to take individual images of letters and

shapes taken from a variety of everyday street signs, billboards and the like, then merge them together in Photoshop to spell out your name. It is deceptively challenging, as you must scout out and





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record each of the letters you'll need from your local area. In turn, it will change the way you view your surroundings. Once you get started, you'll look at every street sign and advertisement board in an entirely new light, as you start to piece together the letters needed to create your name.

Although it's tempting, don't just stick to shooting letters on street signs. Try to be a little more creative in your approach and look for shapes in your surrounds that could make up the letters – like the bicycle wheel 'O' in our shot.

In order to capture the most detail in your letters and to crop out any other distractions, you may have to shoot close-up, which will require a lens that has a relatively good minimum focusing distance.

You don't have to spell your first name using this technique. If you fancy doing something a little different, why not try spelling out the name of your home town, or even your family's last name instead?

Once you've constructed your final montage, why not see about getting it printed via a professional printing service? The resulting image would make an eye-catching piece of art when placed on the wall in your home.

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A devastating image from the Turkey-Syria border by Gokhan Sahin

This astonishing image from Getty photographer Gokhan Sahin shows an explosion rocking the Syrian city of Kobani during a reported suicide car-bomb attack by the militants of Islamic State (ISIS) group on a People's Protection Unit (YPG) position in the city centre of Kobani. Sahin was positioned on the outskirts of Suruc, on the Turkey-Syria border, in the Sanliurfa district of Turkey. According to Minister of Foreign Affairs Mevlut Cavusoglu, Turkey will reportedly allow Iraqi Kurdish fighters to cross the Syrian border to fight Islamic State (IS) militants in the Syrian city of Kobani. In addition, the United States has sent planes to drop weapons, ammunition and medical supplies to Syrian Kurdish fighters around Kobani.

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'Public' land no longer safe from security fears

PHOTOGRAPHERS can expect to be quizzed by private security even if they take photographs while standing on public land, warns a shopping mall at the centre of a rights storm.

The alert came after AP asked the Princes Quay shopping centre in Hull to elaborate on a statement it made in the wake of a controversial stop of a photographer last month, amid terrorism fears.

Photo enthusiast Bob Riach was stopped by a private security guard outside Princes Quay shopping centre on 23 October. He had been taking night shots from a paved area outside the building – land the centre said it owned.



Bob Riach (left) and rights campaigner Austin Mitchell MP

Speaking shortly after he was stopped, Riach said the guard told him: 'You are not allowed to take photographs of this building. We are on "security level 3".' The photographer said the guard specifically referred to concerns over an attack from the terror group 'lsis'.

A Princes Quay statement on the incident read: 'Our policy, which is enforced by our security team, is that no one should take photographs or shoot film footage within or around the centre without the permission of centre management.'

When asked what it defines as 'around the centre', given that photographers have a legal right to take photographs



Local photographers stage a 'peaceful protest' after the clash

from public land, a spokeswoman replied: 'We would suggest standing on [nearby] Princes Dock Street or Waterhouse Lane if anyone is wanting to take any photographs.

'However... our security team may still approach people taking photography [sic] and find out why they are doing so, as the safety and security of our visitors is of paramount importance to us.'

In response to the centre's stance, Riach said: 'I could understand this approach if the subject of the photo was a military property, an oil refinery, airport or property of a sensitive nature.'

Rights campaigner Austin Mitchell MP told AP: 'It's silly because the man stopped in Hull was using a tripod and a professional camera... And because we are the most photographed nation on Earth with security cameras all over the place...

'We are all carrying mobile phones and photographing each other, so alarm now about security would, itself, be ridiculous. But I think we should keep our cool and maintain the view that photography is a right.

'We have a right to take photographs in public places and just not get het up about it.'



Calendar photo tribute

A HOMELESS woman who won a fundraising calendar photography competition did not live to hear of her achievement.

Alex Davies won the Judges' Choice award (see above) in the My London calendar competition, which involved more than 100 people affected by homelessness taking pictures using single-use cameras.

The contest was run by Café Art, an organisation that aims to connect homeless people with the wider community through art.

Alex died a few weeks before the calendar was published.

The contest was judged by a panel that included AP.

The My London calendar costs £9.99. To order, visit www.cafeart.org.uk.

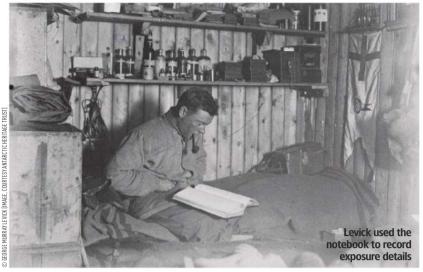


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Scott photographer's notebook revealed

A PHOTOGRAPHER'S notebook that was used on Captain Scott's last expedition more than 100 years ago has been revealed by melting snow in the Antarctic.

The notebook belonged to George Murray Levick, a surgeon, zoologist and photographer, who used it to record dates, subjects and exposure details.

Levick was part of Captain Scott's 1910-1913 expedition. He died in 1956.

Writing in pencil, Levick used it for photos taken at Cape Adare in 1911, before he spent a harsh winter in an ice cave, according to the Antarctic Heritage Trust, which discovered the notebook and has now conserved it.

'It's an exciting find. The notebook is a missing part of the official expedition record,' said the Trust's executive director Nigel Watson.

'After spending seven years conserving Scott's last expedition building and collection, we are delighted to still be finding new artefacts."

Although the notebook's binding has been destroyed by a century of ice and water, this has made it easier to separate the pages and digitise them before repair.

Last year, the Trust found 22 negatives in photographer Herbert Ponting's darkroom at Cape Evans.

Visit www.nzaht.org/aht/Levicksnotebook.



Though the binding suffered a century of ice and water damage, the pages survived intact

Get up & go

The most interesting things to see, to do and to shoot this week. By Jon Stapley



Lesser Known Architecture

Theo Simpson explores the lesser-known but extraordinary, paying tribute to the architects and engineers that made them possible. The National Centre for Craft & Design will also be hosting a learning and events programme to complement the exhibition.

22 November-20 March 2015, www.nationalcraftanddesign.org.uk



Winter Wonderland

Is it that time already? Apparently so, because Winter Wonderland is getting into gear, which means we'll all be decking the halls before you know it. There is, as ever, a ton of festive fun to see and photograph, including a 'Magical Ice Kingdom'. 21 November-4 January 2015 www.hydeparkwinter wonderland.com



Terry O'Neill Award

Honour, prestige and sweet cash prizes are all on the table for entrants to the Terry O'Neill Award, which closes at the end of the month. Submit between three and ten images as a series with a narrative - the list of categories is available on the website. Until 30 November www.oneillaward.com





The stackable device is sold as single cubes, or in sets of two or four

THE LED Light Cube – a portable, battery-powered device designed to provide photographers and videographers with an LED flash and constant light source - has been released in the UK for the first time.

Announced last year, the £516 LED Light Cube features an adjustable flash speed and continuous high-speed flash at full power.

Manufacturer IC12 claims the LED Light Cube can deliver more than 10,000 flashes, at 1/60sec duration (from a single battery charge) at full power. It can also be used as a video light. Visit www.LEDlightcube.co.uk.

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Alistair Taylor-Young

Alistair Taylor-Young returns to the Little Black Gallery with an eclectic series that includes landscapes, portraits, fashion and more. This show looks back at the best of his career while also presenting a few new works.

Until 29 November www.thelittleblackgallery.com

Stan Douglas

Artist Stan Douglas gets a solo exhibition with his trademark intertwining of Hollywood movies and literary texts presented in films and photographs. Kafka's *The Trial* gets a reimagining, and computer-generated 'renderings' are made to look like historical photographs. Until 15 February 2015 www.fruitmarket.co.uk







Viewpoint Jon Bentley

Why are so many galleries reluctant to reveal the technical details behind the images they display? The information to be gleaned is invaluable to many photographers

hen vou look at a photograph, do you expect to be supplied with information about the equipment used to create it? Most photographic magazines supply details of the camera, lens, shutter speed, aperture and ISO settings, and possibly references to lighting and image-editing techniques. However, once you step into the world of the photo gallery, and the more self-consciously artistic photo magazine for that matter, photographs are almost always presented without these particulars. I guess the argument is that you're supposed to be concentrating on the art of the picture and what it communicates rather than hardware.

Often I would like to know more, though. I recently attended an exhibition called Don't Stop Now: Fashion Photography Next at the Foam gallery in Amsterdam in the Netherlands, and felt that thirst for extra information. For example, I loved the shots taken by Jamie Hawkesworth in Preston Bus Station and their subtle, almost Instagram-like, late '60s hues that seemed so appropriate to the brutalist architectural setting. Unfortunately, there wasn't a clue as to how he had achieved them.

Searching him out on the internet later, he seems quite happy to share his techniques. He's a keen fan of film, in particular Kodak Portra, shoots almost entirely using his Mamiya RB67 and Pentax 6x7, and

achieves his delightful colour profiles in a darkroom with a De Vere 504 enlarger.

Daniel Sannwald's striking work raised questions of technique (see image below). It would be riveting to have a hint of the processes by which he creates his images that combine literal photographic representation with extreme digital invention: pixelating, extruding, coating and transforming figures in arresting ways.

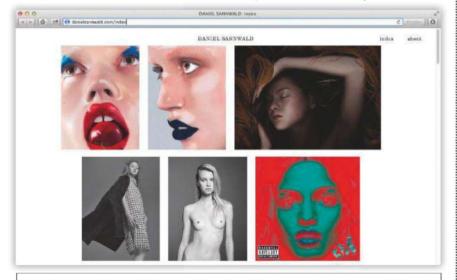
There are exceptions to the general secrecy. We are allowed to think about Kodak Tri–X when we take in an exhibition of Sebastião Salagdo's work, but usually even such limited information is absent.

This reticence doesn't seem to be the case in art galleries. At the Tate, for example, they openly discuss Constable's brush strokes.

There must be a compromise, an optional catalogue or smartphone app, perhaps, that can supply the information if required without interrupting the artistic contemplation for others.

The Don't Stop Now: Fashion
Photography Next exhibition opens in the
UK next January at the London College of
Fashion. I'd be even more inclined to see it
again if there were a way of accessing
added information on how the
photographers created their images.

Jon Bentley is a TV producer and presenter best known for *Top Gear* and Channel 5's *The Gadget Show*



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New Books

The latest and best books from the world of photography. By Oliver Atwell



Hackney Photographs 1985-1987

By Berris Conolly, Dewi Lewis, £30, hardback, 96 pages, ISBN 978-1-907893-56-8



HACKNEY is an area of London steeped in history. In fact, you can look back as far as Tudor times to trace its development. The region we see now, while not exactly a glowing cosmopolis, is

seen by many as an up-and-coming and fashionable place to live and work. What's fascinating about these images taken by Berris Conolly during two years in the second half of the 1980s is how the area has moved from decline into desirability and, recently, into the controversial realms of gentrification. Conolly only photographed the places that were familiar to him, utilising an ever-present and well-thumbed *A-Z* to help him on his way. In the end, Conolly amassed an archive of around 1,500 images, all of which are a vital part of London's history.

Developer Trays

By John Cyr, Powerhouse Books, £24.60, hard cover, 144 pages, ISBN 978-1-57687-687-9



LOOK inside any photography darkroom (assuming you can find one), cast your eye over the objects within and you'll see an array of equipment that is fast approaching redundancy. One of those objects is the humble developer tray – that slab of plastic or metal that used to

hold so much magic for photographers.

Brooklyn-based photographer John Cyr — a master printer — has created a photographic record of the trays owned by some of the world's most renowned photographers. He has succeeded in creating a nostalgic project that is sure to engage any reader longing for film photography to maintain some level of relevance in today's world. The large-format images reveal so much about their subjects: the chemical stains, the scratches and the dents. Cyr's project either serves as an emotional bookend to an age of photography or acts as a plea to never forget the roots of the medium. ****



Richard Sibley paid a visit to Park Cameras' recent Sony Alpha 7 seminars

ou may not realise it, but your local Sony Alpha Centre of Excellence is much more than just a camera store. Each store hosts events throughout the year to help you get more from your Sony

Renowned street photographer Michael Wayne Plant was on hand to talk about how he shoots with his Sony Alpha 7S. But the day wasn't all about technique. Michael also

camera. I recently went along to one such day at Park Cameras in London.

Sony FE zooms Premium-quality lenses

Despite the Sony Alpha 7 system being just over a year old, there is already a growing range of full-frame E-mount (FE) zoom lenses. The latest addition is the Carl Zeiss Vario Tessar T* FE 16-35mm f/4 ZA OSS, which joins the Vario-Tessar T* FE 24-70mm f/4 ZA 0SS. Also available is the excellent 70-200mm f/2.8 G SSM II, which is



video shooters, the FE PZ 28-135mm f/4 G OSS lens has been specifically designed to suit your needs.

went through the key features of the camera, including exposure and image settings, and he even took the time to go round and help those who had brought along their own Sony cameras. It was great getting hands-on advice from a pro.

There was a full range of Sony equipment on display in the store, and Michael, the Sony team and Park Camera's staff were all too happy to explain the various models, how they worked and what type of photography they were best suited for.

Events such as these are hosted at Sony Alpha Centres of Excellence up and down the country, so check your local store to see what is on near you.



FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Look out for these Sony Alpha experience days

15 November 2014 Wilkinson Cameras, Liverpool

Tel: 01772 252 188 www.wilkinson.co.uk

28 November 2014 Jessops, London

Tel: 0207 434 3586 www.jessops.com

29 & 30 November 2014 LCE. Bristol

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Technique essential filters



Jeremy Walker

Jeremy Walker is an award-winning professional photographer with many years' experience, specialising in high-quality landscape and location photography from around the world for use by advertising, design and corporate clients. A belief in 'quality is everything', a meticulous approach, and a far-reaching vision and style serve Jeremy and his clients well. www.jeremywalker.co.uk



Despite the powers of Photoshop, there's still an essential place for filters in your kit bag, as **Jeremy Walker** reveals

o it's the 21st century and we are still putting pieces of plastic in front of cameras and lenses that cost millions of pounds to design and develop. Really? Surely it's possible to do everything in-camera or in post-production and there's absolutely no need for filters whatsoever? Yeah, right!

There is a time and a place for modern electronic wizardry, either in-camera or in programs such as Photoshop, but I am a firm believer in getting it right at the time of taking. Why go out on location knowing you could shoot and get the image right, but then decide, 'I'll do that later on the computer'?

I spend far too much time sitting in my office staring at a computer screen, thank you very much, so for me, going out on location, getting the shot and getting it right first time is a very satisfying experience.

That is not to say there is absolutely no place for pure electronics – the two methods can sit side-by-side – but I think there is a look and feel to an image where light is being transmitted through an optical surface, rather than something being invented out of a series of noughts and ones.

So I need to load my camera bag up with hundreds of expensive filters then, do I? Simply put, no. There are two main types of filter: the glass screw-in, and the 'system', whereby one size of filter will fit many different diameter lenses via a universal holder and a removable adapter ring, which is an incredibly flexible and versatile system. The glass screw-in type has severe limitations, and if you have many lenses with different filter threads, you'll need a filter for each.

When I talk about filters, I am in fact referring to the system-type holder and, in particular, the Lee Filters 100mm system. I have been using this system for nearly 20 years because the optical quality of the filters is second to none – in fact, the filters will be as good as the glass used in your lens. Also, the filters are constructed not from plastic but optical resin made by the filter manufacturer itself to an incredibly high standard.

There are three main filter types I would consider to be essential, some technical to correct or balance exposure, and some for creative effect. Read on to see which filters these are.

Graduated neutral density

Balance the foreground and sky for perfect landscapes taken in-camera



A soft ND grad was used to provide a smooth transition, avoiding a divide that can happen with a hard grad



Without the soft ND grad the top of the frame has lost detail, thus unsettling the image

f I could only travel the world with one filter this would be it: a 2-stop, hard-edge neutral density graduated filter - or, as they are more commonly known, an ND grad.

An ND grad is a filter that is clear in the lower half and fades or gradates into a darker tone nearer the top. The dark tone of the filter is neutral (or at least, it is in the better-quality filters) and should not affect the colour of the final image. The gradation can be varied so the fade from light to dark can be either very subtle or quite strong, known as a soft or hardedge grads respectively. The ND grad is used for controlling the exposure difference between foreground and sky, with the sky usually being the brightest part of the image.

If no filter is used and you just point the camera at the view, the camera's meter will invariably be fooled by the brightness of the sky and you will have a perfectly exposed sky and a dark or underexposed foreground. By metering for the foreground the opposite will happen, leaving you with a perfectly exposed foreground and a sky that is overexposed. By placing the dark area of the grad over the sky and the clear portion over the foreground, you will balance the exposure between the two. The filter can be moved up or down independently of other filters in the holder, so that the gradation sits on the horizon or in another appropriate position for the shot.

USING AN ND GRAD



1 Compose and meter

The first thing to do is to frame your image so you know what foreground and sky is going to be included in the frame. With that done, meter for the foreground by pointing the camera downwards, without using the filter and in manual metering mode, and note the reading.



2 Set the exposure

Now meter for the sky, again with no filter, and note the reading. To work out the difference in exposure between the foreground and sky, compare the difference in shutter speeds. If the first reading is 1/60sec at f/11 and the second is 1/250sec at f/11, the difference is 2 stops.



3 Shoot

Shoot a test frame at the first reading – the foreground should be perfectly exposed and the sky overexposed by 2 stops. Now slide a 2-stop (or 0.6 in Lee terms) hard-edge grad down to the horizon line and shoot another frame. You should end up with a perfectly exposed frame.



▲ Lee Filters Digital SLR Starter Kit £199

This contains an assembled filter holder, a 0.6 (2-stop) hard-edge ND grad, a cleaning cloth, a Tri-Pouch, as well as a ProGlass 0.6 ND filter (see over the page for more details). Adapter ring extra.



Light levels

It really is as simple as that, although there are some variables, such as just how bright the sky is. A clear-blue sky is going to require a different exposure from hazy cloud, which will be yet a different exposure to cloud that is backlit by the sun. To counter these variables, ND grads come in different strengths measured in whole or half stops, from 1EV

through to at least 4EV, and can also be used with other filters.

Working out the exposure difference between the sky and foreground is very easy: just point your meter at one and take a reading, then point the meter at the other and take another reading, then look at the difference in shutter speed or aperture. A more difficult decision is whether to use a hard grad or a soft grad,

but as a general rule of thumb hard grads are for landscapes where the horizon is relatively flat and uninterrupted, while soft grads are for images where things may break the horizon, such as trees. This is a just a rough guide and some experimentation will be needed, but once you know what your filters can achieve, you could combine soft and hard grads to feather the area of gradation.

▲ Formatt Hitech ND Grad Hard Edge Filter Kit £109

Comprising 0.3 (1-stop), 0.6 (2-stop) and 0.9 (3-stop) hard-edge ND grad filters, you'll need the dedicated 100 Modular Filter Holder (£45) and adapter ring (price depends on lens).



▲ Cokin H250A ND Graduated Filter Kit £44

This contains a P-Series filter holder and a set of three graduated filters of varying strengths (you'll need to buy a separate adapter ring).



By increasing the length of the exposure, you can shoot images that the human eye can't record



Neutral density

For extended exposures and creative effects, the ND filter offers all you need

eutral density (ND) filters are often easily confused with ND grads, but the difference is very simple. A neutral density graduated filter has a clear area that gradates into a darker tone in the upper portion of the filter and exposure is only affected where the dark tone is. A neutral density filter has the dark tone covering the entire filter and will affect the whole image. Graduated filters tend to be rectangular and neutral density filters are usually square, so if you can tell the difference between a square and an oblong, you will know what type of filter you have in your hand

So why shoot with a neutral density filter? Neutral density filters are used to increase the length of exposure for creative or artistic effect, to emphasise movement or motion blur. How much blur depends on the strength of the filter, which you will find are most commonly available in 3, 6 and 10-stop strengths. ND filters can also be used in conjunction with ND grads, one controlling the exposure difference between foreground and sky, and the other controlling the amount of blur over the whole image.

USING A 10-STOP ND FILTER



1 Compose

If you're using a Big Stopper, set the white balance manually to 10,000K. Frame and compose your image, as well as taking a meter reading. At this point, focus your shot as well, making sure that autofocus is turned off afterwards.



2 Set exposure

If you need a graduated filter to control the exposure between foreground and sky, insert the appropriate filter. Then work out the difference between your readings and an increase of 10 stops. For instance, 1/60sec becomes 16secs. There is a guide to exposures supplied and there are plenty of apps available.



3 Shoot

You're ready to shoot. Insert the Big Stopper in the slot nearest to the lens with the foam seal towards the holder. Cover the eyepiece to stop extraneous light entering the camera, then lock the mirror up. Use a remote trigger if possible and shoot.

3 stops

A 3-stop filter will increase the length of exposure by, as the name suggests, 3 stops. This will allow you to introduce a hint of creative blur or motion, but still allow you to record some detail in the subject. You can meter directly through the filter and AF will work. They are useful for shooting city scenes with people in or moving water, when just a hint of blur is needed.

My choice is Lee Filters' Pro Glass 0.9, as it doesn't cause a colour shift and it is made from very high-quality glass rather than resin. And they do not bounce off hard surfaces – I have tried.





6 stops

These are useful for increased amounts of blur and motion, such as for silky waterfalls, flowing rivers and smoothing out crashing waves. Again, autofocus and metering will work through the filter, but composing the image is a lot easier without the filter in place.

I use a Lee Filters Little Stopper, which is not technically neutral due to the type of glass it is manufactured from and the colour wavelengths it reacts to, but this is easily corrected if shooting raw. The Little Stopper is very similar to the Pro Glass, but has a small foam seal on its reverse that must sit closest to the lens to prevent non-image-forming light entering the camera. The viewfinder should also be covered to prevent light entering the prism and mirror box, resulting in a pale magenta patch on the final image.

10 stops

You can increase your exposure by a whopping 10 stops for some really cool special effects. For instance, a meter reading that indicates 1sec at f/11 will change to 17mins with a 10–stop ND filter attached. Anything that moves in your image will blur – waves, rivers, people, clouds – while exposures of several minutes can easily be achieved in bright conditions.

Needless to say, you will need a sturdy tripod and a lot of patience. The Lee Filters Big Stopper is again not neutral, but by setting the camera's white balance to 10,000K you will reduce any colour shift. The Big Stopper also has to be placed nearest the lens in the filter holder, with its foam seal creating a light-tight barrier.

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▲ Lee Filters Big Stopper £100

Designed for Lee Filters' 100mm filter system, this has proved incredibly popular. A smaller version is available for the Seven5 system for smaller cameras.



B+W110 ND from £70 (58mm)

B+W's circular 10-stop ND filter is available in a range of filter sizes.



▲ Tiffen Variable Neutral Density Filter from £100 (58mm)

This provides a variable 2 to 8 stops of light control, affording the convenience of using several ND filters.

Technique

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▲ Lee Filters Landscape Polariser Filter

This slim polariser will go down to 16/17mm without vignetting when used with a two-slotted filter holder on a full-frame 35mm sensor. Also features a slightly warm bias.



► Hoya Pro1 Polariser Slim Filter from £40 (40.5mm)

A multicoated filter to reduce lens flare, while the low profile reduces the risk of vignetting.



▲ Tiffen Circular Polarising Filter from £30 (52mm)

A good affordable option to control colour and contrast.



Polarisers Remove reflections and boost colour saturation

here are two types of polariser: linear and circular. We are interested in the circular polariser, but just to make your life complicated, did you know you can have a square circular polariser, too? The term circular polariser does not refer to its physical shape, but to the way in which the light is polarised – in a circular motion. Linear polarisers have a habit of messing up autofocus and metering, so you should stick to the circular type.

Do you need a polariser?

A polariser has a couple of very important functions. First, it reduces reflections on surfaces such as water, metal, glass and even foliage, and second, it increases colour saturation and contrast – particularly noticeable when you have blue skies and fluffy white clouds in an image.

Autofocus and metering are both

possible through the polariser once it is on the camera. The polariser can be freely rotated on its own ring to bring it to the point of maximum polarisation, which is visible through the viewfinder or live view. However, the polariser works best when you are viewing your landscape or scene at 90° to the sun, so that your subject is cross-lit. If you are shooting into the light, the polariser will have little or no effect.

A bad habit to get into is just leaving the polariser on all the time – use it only when it's necessary. The polariser can also be used in conjunction with other filters, such as neutral density filters and grads.

Bad habits

Another bad habit that many people fall into is using a polariser on a wideangle lens. If the lens is too wide you will end up with blotchy, uneven skies going from light blue to dark and back to light again, leaving a dark patch in the sky. This is because the polariser can only polarise light up to a maximum angle, and when the lens is wider than this angle it causes the uneven appearance of the sky. Try looking at images shot on lenses wider than 35mm and see how the sky reacts to the polariser – at 24mm it will become very noticeable.

Polarisers are usually neutral in colour, but some come with a subtle colour tint or tone. Some polarisers have incredibly garish colours like gold and purple or blue and yellow hues in them. These are fun once or twice, but on the whole they are to be avoided.

So do I have the above filters in my bag? Too right I do. A polariser, a few grads and a couple of neutral density filters are invaluable and will go a long way to helping you improve your photography.





A polariser can cut out unwanted reflections and boost both contrast and colour saturation in a scene



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LETTER OF THE WEEK

The eye of the beholder

As ever, I appreciated the insightful *Final Analysis* by Roger Hicks (AP 11 October), this time on 'Polyphemus' by Charlie Lemay. This led me to the thought that the title of a photograph can influence the opinion of the person seeing it, whether another photographer, a non-photographer or, perhaps more significantly, a judge.

For instance, when this image is rotated three times through 90°, three different images are obtained that could be entitled 'Rhinoceros', 'Mask' or 'Shark'. But what if each different image were left untitled or given a number?

With some photographs, it is essential to give a title to inform or to explain the purpose of the image. However, in some circumstances it may be preferable to annotate an image with a number rather than a name (or simply call it 'Untitled 23', for example). In other words, let the image speak for itself.

This could be seen as a rather soulless way to do things, but at least it would ensure that any emotion engendered by an image would be derived from the mind of the observer alone, rather than from an idea planted by someone else



(unless, of course,

this was the photographer's intention in naming an image).

In the case of 'Polyphemus', the reference could be lost on some people for whom the name means nothing, and it's merely a nice picture of a tree trunk. Just a thought!

Geoff Taylor, Mid Glamorgan

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Front-line view

I found James Madelin's *Viewpoint* a little hard to swallow (AP 4 October). I almost agree with his points about camera shops, but I would like to add the following.

I have been working in photo retail for 35 years and the high-street camera shop has evolved dramatically. In the late 1970s, my photo customers had an average age of 50 and knew what they wanted! There were no spotlights, videos playing and staff in polo shirts. The staff wore suits as, after all, a camera shop was just a glorified chemist.

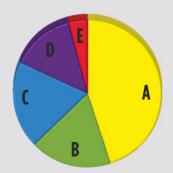
The last photo retailer I worked for, I was a part of a

very successful photo sales team who tried to make customers' visits stress-free. We would try to familiarise ourselves with all our customers, regardless of their level of interest or wealth. Our shop floor was a relaxed with a 'non-confrontational' approach. We gained a large portfolio of customers who just called in, even if they were not shopping that day. We would stay extra hours for people who struggled to get to the shop during our opening times - not just for the business, more as a part of the service. We offered many extras for the goodwill it generated.

Now the negatives. Some

unknown customers did not like us asking what pictures they took, as if we were prying into their personal lives. Some customers did not like the fun factor and would complain that we were not serious about their photography. Some customers didn't like the familiarity we would offer as a part of the service. In fact, I would say that 30% of photo customers would rather buy their gear at a camera shop that's got all the bad points you mentioned in your report! The attitude of this minority would be used to lever compensation or discounts for the misunderstanding or upset.

So, in James's next column, perhaps he could



In AP 25 October, we asked...

Do you think there's a place for instant film in the age of digital?

You answered...

A Yes, it's an enjoyable creative medium that gives you a unique print	45%
B It would be fun for a short while, but isn't something I'd have much use for	18%
C No, it was good once but instant film has had its day. I've no interest in using it now	19%
D It was never any good even in its heyday, and certainly not now	14%
E None of the above	4%

What you said

'Photographers will be all the poorer if they cannot appreciate all the techniques that have been made available'

'I'm sure there's a place for instant film, but whether there are/will be enough willing users to make it commercially viable is the determining factor'

'Of course there's a place for it. We aren't all one homogenised type of digital photographer'

Join the debate on the AP forum

This week we ask

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The 25 October issue's cover was from 1 December 1920. The winner is Reg Richardson via our Facebook page, who was the first correct entry drawn at random.

impress on customers to respect the professionals working behind the counter, as most of these staff are photographers themselves and only want to share their experiences and advice.

Rob Deves. East Riding of **Yorkshire**

Not fair game

I agree there are two sides to every story, but in this case I don't think the photographer accused of harassing Prince George and the agency he works for are doing themselves any favours (News, AP 25 October). They clearly admit that Mr Tanna and another photographer have taken covert pictures of the prince and his nanny on two previous occasions at the same location, and by being there again Tanna was clearly intent on doing so again. The fact he didn't is irrelevant. Yes, he was in a public place and therefore he has the right to photograph, but in this instance, when it's a member of the royal family and its household, I would suggest that different rules are in place. Legally, it would appear he's done nothing wrong. However, if you look at the wording of the relevant rules, he's sailing pretty close to the wind.

As for 'the public interest', I would argue there is none. 'Baby with wealthy parents

taken for walk in park by nanny' is a non-story regardless of who those persons are. It's what happens on a daily basis the world over, and just because it's a royal baby doesn't mean it's a publicinterest story. Prince William is. and always will be, very mindful of what 'the press' did to his mother and has an absolute right to ensure history does not repeat itself with any member of his family. The same would be true of any child who'd seen a parent treated in this manner.

Did the photographer do anything wrong? Not as such, but he didn't do anything right, either, and anyone who thinks people in the public eye are fair game for covert photography need to step back and have a long hard think about why they consider it to be the right thing to do.

Graham White, via **Facebook**



I can't imagine what it must be like to be photographed every time you step outside your front door, but while the general public continues to read such stories about celebrities, there will be a demand to get photos to accompany them. Sadly, it is a chicken and egg scenario - Richard Sibley, deputy editor

Standard mount plate

I have an Ex-Pro quick-release bracket fitted to my Nikon camera so I can take portrait and landscape photographs. My tripod is a Hähnel Triad and has a different mount on the top, so I have to fit my Beike head on top of the Triad. This means I have two ball joints. It would be nice if tripod makers could agree on a standard mount plate. I also have to use adjustment screws to fit the parts together.

Adrian Bonnington. **Northamptonshire**

You aren't the first person to request this, and sadly you won't be the last. We have an assortment of various heads and plates in our stockroom, and it always seems to be the head that you want to use that you can't find a plate for

Richard Sibley, deputy editor

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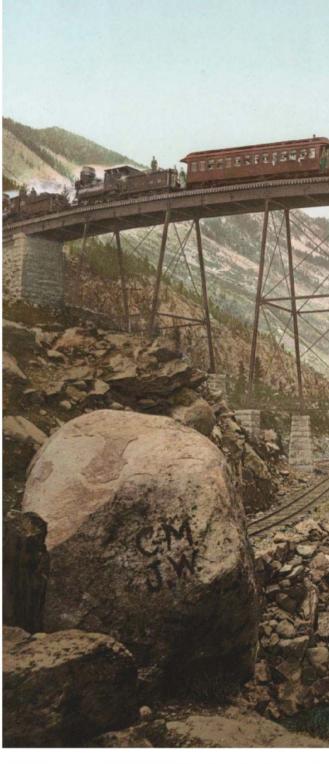
A rediscovered archive of colour images from more than a century ago gives an insight into the cities, landscapes and people of America. **David Clark** reports

hotographs taken a century or more ago can make that period seem strange and remote to modern eyes. Photography's technical limitations put restrictions on what could be recorded, and the resulting black & white or sepia prints, often taken using long exposures with people posed in a stiff and formal way, all help to distance us from the subjects.

However, a collection of rediscovered photographs, dating from 1888-1924, brings that time vividly to life and makes it seem much more accessible. The pictures record America's cities, landscapes and people in sharp detail. Uniquely, many of them are in colour, which gives them a freshness and immediacy that is lacking in faded black & white prints.

A selection of these photographs has been published by Taschen in a new book, *An American Odyssey*. They are from a collection owned by Marc Walter, a Frenchman who has amassed an archive of thousands of vintage images. The vast majority of the pictures in this 600-page, largeformat book have not seen the light of day since their initial publication.

The collection includes images of iconic American landmarks, including the Statue of Liberty, Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon. Often, the images were the first colour photographs of these locations anyone had seen. Other pictures reveal romantic and unspoilt river scenes complete with vintage paddle steamers, or railways cutting through America's remote wide-open spaces. Meanwhile, urban scenes show major cities in states around the country at











Above: William Henry Jackson, Clear Creek Canyon, Georgetown Loop, Colorado

Far left: William Henry Jackson, Zuni Pueblo Indians, the Rain Dance, New Mexico

Left: Anonymous, Seminole Indian family in dugout canoe, Miami River, Florida an early stage in their development.

Perhaps even more fascinating are the everyday street scenes that capture people in their daily lives. The clarity of these images, together with the addition of colour, transports us back to the world in which they were made.

Detroit Photographic Company

All the pictures in *An American Odyssey* come from the archives of a long-defunct photography business, the Detroit Photochrom Company, later known as Detroit Photographic Company (DPC). It was formed in 1895, although its parent company, Photochrom Co, was founded in Zürich, Switzerland,

in 1889. It was itself an offshoot of the long-established Swiss printing company Orell Füssli.

The Photochrom process pre-dates the Lumière brothers' Autochrome process, invented in 1903, by more than a decade. It was patented in 1888 by Hans Jakob Schmid, one of Orell Füssli's chief lithographers, and involved the direct transfer of photographic negatives onto lithographic printing plates.

As the company realised the commercial potential of the sale of Photochrom images, branches of the company were opened in London, then other major European cities, before the opening of the Detroit branch in the US.



Mulberry Street, New York City

This Photochrom image, made in around 1900, shows Mulberry Street in Manhattan. The streets were lined with market stalls and the overcrowded buildings were mainly occupied by the Italian immigrant community. It's at the centre of the district still known as 'Little Italy' today.

This Photochrom, made from an 8x10in glass negative, is full of fascinating details and would have been one of the more challenging images for chromists to work on. Great trouble has been taken to add individual colours to details such as people's clothing, baskets, street signs, horsedrawn carts and the vegetables on the market stalls. Even the complexions of individual faces among the crowd of curious onlookers have different colours, while the use of paler shades of colour in more distant buildings helps give the feeling of depth. Although areas of the print remain in black & white and the colours added by the chromist wouldn't necessarily have been accurate, they help to bring the scene to life.

Photochroms

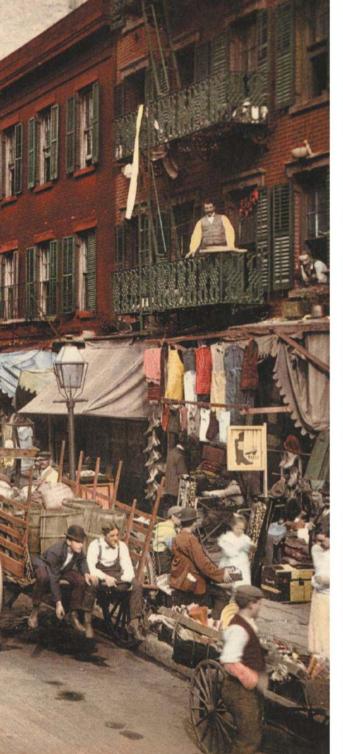
Photochroms were an exciting development in the photographic process and they could also be mass-produced at speed. However, as Photochrom expert and *An American Odyssey* co-writer Sabine Arqué explains, the process is not true colour photography, as the colours were often added many years later.

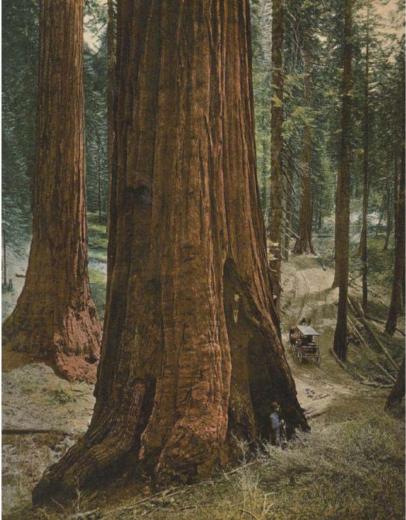
'Every Photochrom image starts as a black & white negative,' she says. 'The process is actually a mixture of photography and lithography. Each colour required the use of a different lithographic stone... the stone was coated with transparent ink, which was then transferred to photographic printing paper. The inks were mixed one by one and applied by presses finely adjusted to gauge the colour.'

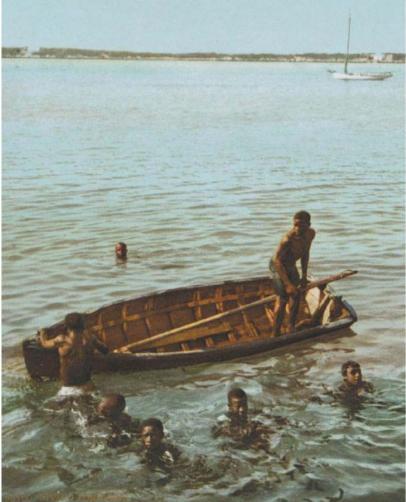
The Photochroms in the book are all dated to between 1895 and 1910, but the black & white negatives were usually made many years earlier. Individual photographers are rarely credited and the actual colours were, in Sabine's words, 'entirely from the imagination of the chromist'.

William Henry Jackson

The main exception to the rule that photographers were not credited and the colours were invented is the work of William Henry Jackson (1843-1942). A veteran of the American Civil War, he was initially a painter who later turned his artistic talents to photography. He dreamed of photographing the landscapes and people he saw in colour and, at the same time as he made the







photographs, he also created colour water colour sketches. $\,$

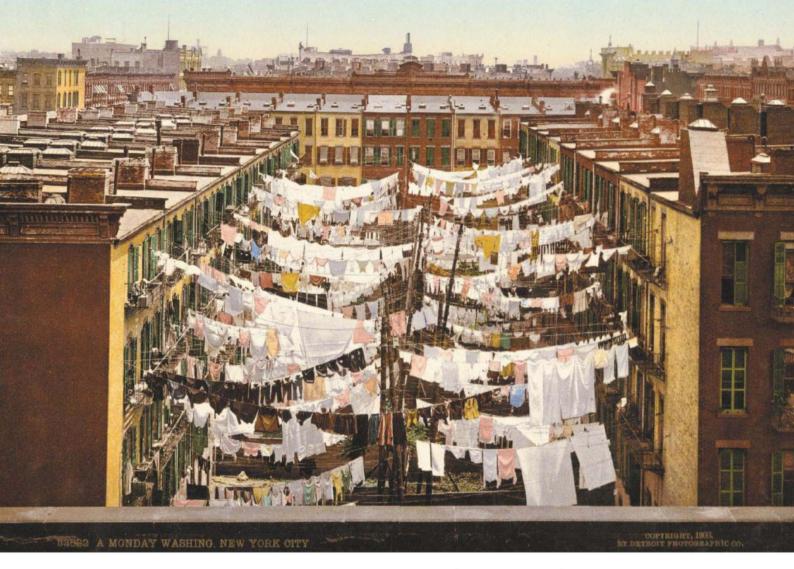
By the late 1890s he was an established photographer who, at the age of 54, had travelled and photographed widely around the United States. His adventures included exploratory journeys through the Rocky Mountains and the Yellowstone National Park for the US National Geographic Survey, and shooting numerous portraits of Native Americans. However, by 1897 Jackson's business had hit hard times. When approached by the DPC in that year, he readily agreed to the company buying his studio and entire archive of 10,000 negatives.

This collection of images became a substantial part of the company's stock. When the

Above: Anonymous, Mulberry Street, New York

Above right: Anonymous, Mariposa Grove, 'Three Graces', Yosemite National Park, California

Right: William Henry Jackson, diving for coins, Bahamas



chromists later came to add colour to Jackson's images, they were helped in their accuracy by his watercolour sketches. Within five years, Jackson was the head of the DPC and, under his leadership, the number of negatives acquired by the company greatly increased. The company's rate of production was fuelled by the thriving sales of photographic postcards, which began in 1898 when the US government reduced postage stamp prices via the Private Mailing Card Act. The DPC capitalised by making large numbers of Photochrom postcards, which they gave the trade name Phostint.

business, it was producing as many as seven million images every year. After 1910, the relatively high cost of producing Photochrom images, plus increased competition, led to the company's decline. Sales were hit hard by the First World War and the post-war depression; finally, in 1924 its 40,000 glass negatives. Many of them remained unseen in library vaults for decades.

Revival of interest

Thousands of these negatives, together with hundreds of Photochroms, are now in the

At the peak of the company's the company was liquidated and sold



An American Odyssey, by Marc Walter and Sabine Arqué, is published in hardback by Taschen. This 612-page, large-format (15.6 x 11.4in) book has a RRP of £135, but is available for around £62 via online booksellers

Above: Anonymous, sunset from the Battery, New York

Bottom left: William Henry Jackson, Mount Lowe Railway, on the circular bridge, California

American Library of Congress collection in Washington, DC, while others are in libraries and private collections. Marc Walter, whose collection is displayed in An American Odyssey, began collecting them more than 30 years ago when he spotted some on a stall in a Paris flea market.

The Photochrom process was, by then, long forgotten and the images had no known value; the flea market stallholder gave them to him as a gift. Intrigued by the images, Walter went on to find out more about the process and gradually bought more and more Photochroms. He now has a collection of around 15,000 images.

During the process of assembling the book and examining Marc Walter's extensive Photochrom collection in close detail, Sabine Arqué has been astonished by the quality of the craftsmanship employed by these forgotten artists in making them.

'It took a huge amount of technical work to create Photochrom images and the chromists who worked on them were highly skilled artists who were precise with so many details,' she says. 'They not only added colours, they also sometimes added details from other negatives, such as people or carriages for example, to complete the images. The work they did was extraordinary.'



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armed with the right knowledge, you will
be recording audio like a pro in no time!

The average DSLR has what I call a pin-sized speaker fixed into the front of the camera. While we get excited about having audio on-camera, I am going to explain why I do not use 'on-camera audio' for most of my productions. The audio on older DSLR models often means you do not have any way to monitor the sound levels while you're recording. Why would you need this? Even on an auto setting, sometimes the audio will

peak/clip. Peaking or clipping is like when we blow out the highlights on an image and there isn't a way to bring them back. This is why it is essential to monitor the audio while recording.

You'll find that newer models do have an option to monitor audio, although there are still problems to encounter. While the speaker is so small and multi-directional in coverage, you can often hear every click of the buttons as you press them on the camera. Once I thought I had blown the speaker on my Canon EOS 5D Mark II when I could hear a clicking sound while watching my footage back. It turned out to be the image stabiliser on my 70-200mm lens being activated. This sums up why I always record audio off-camera when filming with DSLRs.

Video mics

Sennheiser
and Røde video
hotshoe mics
are a popular
choice for using
with your videoenabled camera. I
bought one of these and
while this does help the quality of
the audio, unless you are very close
to the subject I find the quality of
sound much better using lavalier
and shotgun microphones.

This isn't to say that in certain scenarios you can't actually use the on-camera audio – you just have to start to understand how audio works. I use this saying often when I am teaching my workshops... just as a photographer will go into a room and read the light, you have to read the sound in a room.







Field recorders

Once you choose your mic, you then need some way of actually recording the audio. I use a Zoom H4n to plug in my wireless lavalier mics, or pull a feed out of a sound desk. I use my Zoom H1 for ambient additional audio. I can place this on an altar or table for speeches. It's nice to record the ambient sound of. say, a music band and mix that with the main feed from the desk. I find that a band's sound from the desk output alone doesn't actually sound full enough, so I mix the two to improve it. If you are thinking of buying the Zoom H4n, I would buy the newer H6 version as it has a lot more functions and is much easier to use.



A dedicated microphone is a popular choice for use on a DSLR





host of accessories ava that can attach to your microphone – this is where products from Rycote are my lifesavers.

Rycote is industry–known and one of the best in its field. Although the microphone manufacturers make shock mounts and wind–reduction items their knowledge is in the microphone tech inside,

while I believe Rycote's expertise is in audio accessories. Windjammers, or 'dead cats' as some people refer to them in the business, enable you to record audio without the hissing of any wind outside. But a word of warning if you do have cats: keep the Rycote softies well clear, as my cat attacks them

thinking they are some kind of bird! Rycote's Windshield is basically the 'Steadicam' of audio. It provides less movement noise and is

incredibly durable and tough. I am the first one to hold my hand up and say I don't always take care of my kit due to the rapid shooting situations we face as a team, and both Sennheiser and Rycote are solid, quality brands that I see as an essential investment.

So my advice if you want production-quality audio is to 'read' the audio in the room. I will cover the different types of mic maps, wireless and wired solutions in a future article.

Next month, I will be looking at stabilisation and the dreaded world of manual focusing.

A 'dead cat' is great for

shooting on location

A place in history

René Burri died in October, leaving behind a true legacy of iconic imagery. **Oliver Atwell** pays tribute to a life lived through a lens

hat makes a true icon of photography? Perhaps there's no one simple answer, but for some it can be the fact that their images become a part of public consciousness. While the name René Burri may not be a household one, produce a print of his famous Che Guevara portrait, or his striking image of four suited figures on top of a São Paulo skyscraper in Brazil, and you will immediately see just how familiar these images are, even to people with the most cursory knowledge of photographic history.

Magnum photographer Burri, who lived between Zurich and Paris, died in mid-October after battling a long illness. He was aged 81. While the loss is a devastating blow to those who loved his work, it's difficult not to feel comforted looking back at images and video footage of the dapper gentleman, an amiable Swiss fellow who was more often than not to be found dressed in a fedora and scarf.

Burri was born in 1933 and his training in photography began before he'd ever even considered placing his hands on a camera. Burri spent much of his childhood playing on the farm owned by his grandfather. The air would swarm with flies and, to entertain himself, Burri learned to catch them. It was only later that he understood the significance of this: it trained him to be fast when reaching out for things. He developed a lightning-quick photographic instinct that meant he would rarely miss a shot. Of course, he wasn't to know this at the time. In fact,

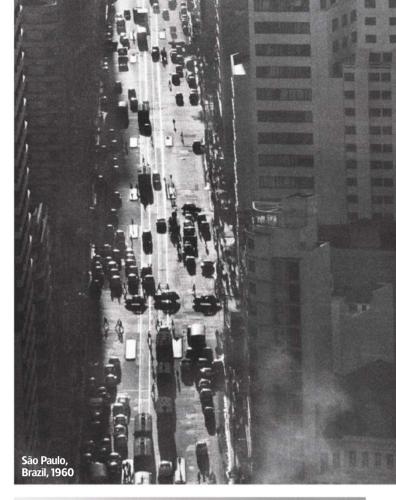
years later when asked to describe his career, Burri said in a typically modest statement, 'Imagine a guy who never wanted to be a photographer but then the circumstances in which he found himself led him more and more towards it.'

Meeting the revolutionary

Burri's talent for image-making was nurtured while studying at Zurich's School of Applied Arts between 1949 and 1953, and immediately following his graduation he worked as a documentary filmmaker while completing military service. Maybe the most significant development during this time was his love affair with Leica cameras, a brand with which he would become synonymous for the rest of his career. Following a job working as a cameraman for Disney, Burri became a member of the Magnum agency, joining the collective as an associate in 1956 and becoming a full member in 1959. In 1982, he was honoured by being elected chair of Magnum France.

It was in 1963 that Burri produced one of his most famous images: his powerful and iconic shot of Che Guevara. The photograph was taken while the revolutionary was being interviewed in Cuba by an American reporter from Look magazine. It was, as Burri later recalled, a meeting fraught with tension, and one in which Guevara paced the room like a caged tiger.

'The missile crisis had just happened,' Burri told *Port* magazine in 2013. 'I came in [during the interview with *Look*]. The blinds in the room





'His unrivalled ability to tell stories and entertain us will be part of his legacy'

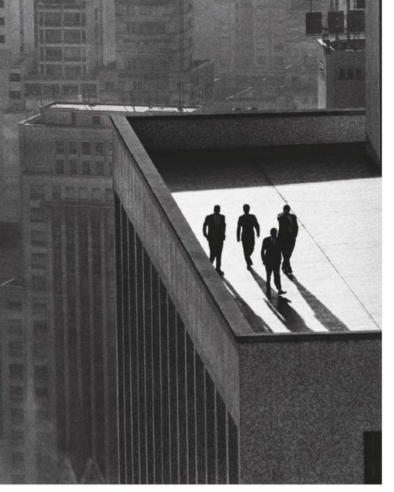
were drawn. I said, "Che, it's a little dark in here. Can I open the blinds?" He said no. I said, "Okay, it's your face, not mine," and I had to change the technical settings on my camera. I started working and danced around him for three hours.

'During this time, he had a fight with the reporter. It was a case of two ideologies clashing. She had a story to tell for her article and he was defending himself. At the same time he was very charming, lighting the reporter's cigarettes and trying to be polite. At other times he was angry and would

bite off another Cuban cigar. Che was dressed in his combat dress and was clearly restless. He wanted to get out of this situation. Two years later, he left and disappeared.'

Burri also recalls that during the whole time he was shooting, even when he was standing only two or three feet away from his subject, Guevara never once looked at the camera. It was only later that Burri learned that Guevara was himself a passionate photographer.

Another of Burri's most famous images is one that, on the surface, seems almost





directed. His photograph of four figures on top of a building in São Paulo could easily have been shot specifically for a fashion or advertising campaign. However, the reality is that the shot was completely candid and came about by chance.

Mystery men

'A German magazine called me and said they'd like to do a story on São Paulo,' recalled Burri in 2013. 'I climbed around everywhere and finally found myself on the roof of one of the highest buildings. At that moment I looked down through one of the telephoto lenses of my cameras and I saw a man on the terrace of a building ahead of me. At that moment

boom, boom, boom – three more figures appeared from nowhere. They go to the edge, look down and that was it. The shot was finished.

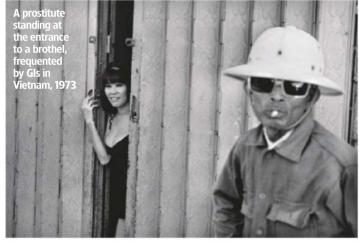
'I don't know who the men were. Were they gangsters or bankers? It's especially interesting because of the plunge on the left-hand side of the frame into the city below. After its publication the image was used in books and films. It became iconic and just sort of snowballed.'

Enduring appeal

Burri's legacy cannot be overstated. He was considered very early on to be a true master of photography, publishing brilliant photo stories in the







Swiss magazine Du, which included work on gauchos and the Brazilian state of Bahia, and more recently an issue was illustrated with his collages. Another story that qualifies him to be counted among the most important figures of this century's photographic history is his research on Germany and the Germans after the Second World War in his book Die Deutschen. Burri also recently published a beautiful collection of little-seen colour work called Impossible Reminiscences.

Upon learning of Burri's death, president of Magnum Photos Martin Parr said, 'Not only was he one of the great post-war photographers, he was also one of the most generous people I have had the privilege to meet. His contribution to Magnum and his unrivalled ability to tell stories and entertain us over this time will be part of his enormous legacy.'



If you'd like to view a wide selection of René Burri's work, visit www.magnumphotos.com

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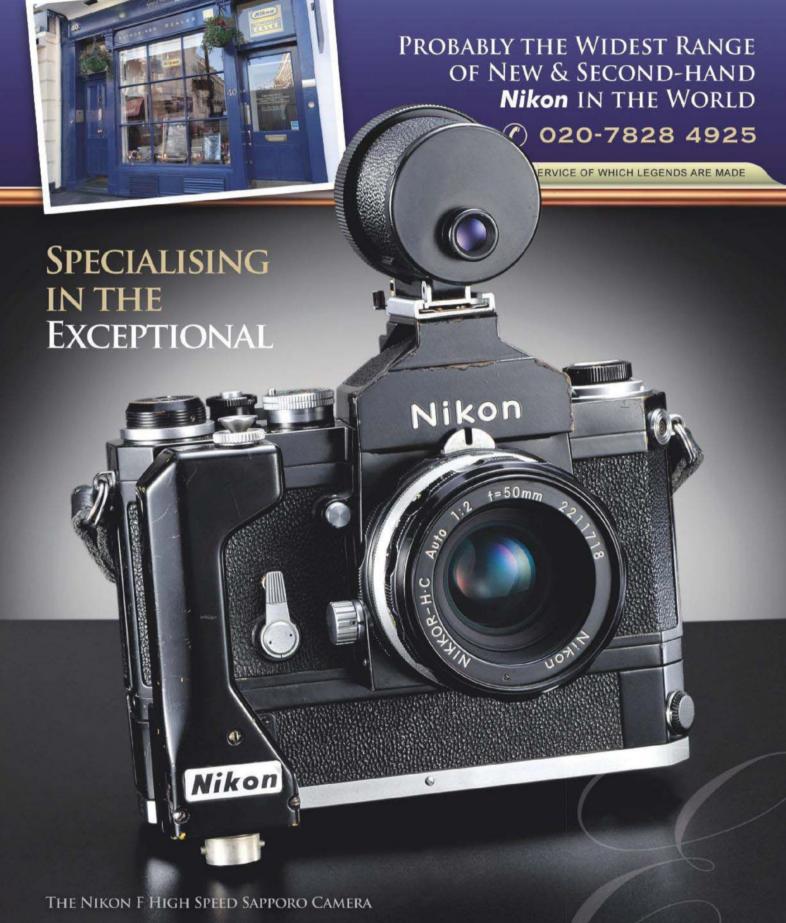


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Expert advice and tips on improving your photography from Damien Demolder





IF EVER there were a sport popular for the wrong reasons it is women's beach volleyball! Ivan has made a cracking attempt at capturing the action of the sport here, though,

and I love the basic premise of the image – golden tans stretching up against a cool blue sky. The two players are coming together for the clash, and we are left guessing who will come out on top. It's a good moment.

What isn't quite so good is that the basic ideas of the image are somewhat undone by the collision between the girl on the left and the lighting pole in the background. The interaction with the pole renders her outline, shape and

actions less clear. And it seems strange to allow the ball to be cut off at the top of the frame.

I know Ivan couldn't move the lighting pole, but he could have composed to ensure it either didn't appear or that it was separate from the players. This would have required a different angle, either to the left or the right of his original shooting position. He may have found that had he gone to the other end of the net there would be no poles in the background —

or red-and-white entry barriers. This is one of the principal things we consider when choosing a good shooting position – what is in the background, and how do I avoid/get rid of it?

So you can see what I'm moaning about, I've mocked up a version that has all the ball in the frame (shot with a slightly wider lens), and with the girls framed against that lovely plain blue sky and no distractions. The changes make a big difference.



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Dawn sky

Andrew Clayborough

Canon EOS 600D, 28-135mm, 1/400sec at f/9, ISO 100

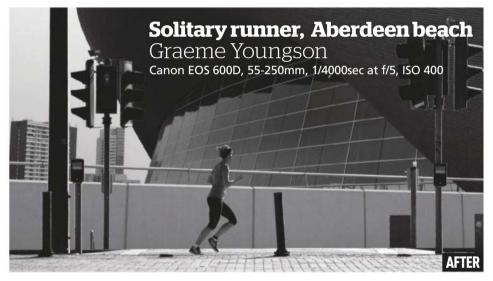
I GENERALLY believe that if an image doesn't adhere to proportions that I recognise as traditionally photographic, such as 6x4in, 7x5in or 10x8in, it feels uncomfortable and the composition won't work. I think we get distracted by unusual frame proportions, which can prevent us from enjoying the subject matter.

Andrew has sent in a picture that expressly confounds that rule by being an absolute delight to look at – even though the 5x2 edge proportions of the frame relate to none that I can think of. Instinctively, I tried to crop it to other more 'known' panoramic formats, with 6x17cm first, then 16x9cm and even 6x12cm, but none of them worked as nicely as Andrew's



own arbitrary width and height choices.

Of course, it isn't just the edges that work for me. The idea of a hilltop popping through the morning mist is not new, but Andrew brings us something extra with the birds soaring (in silhouette!) above the scene. In fact, although the landscape is lovely, and the sky and mist a very nice colour, one might feel that it is the birds that are the subject, and what was originally intended as the subject has become an attractive backdrop. This stunning image wins my picture of the week award. Well done.



I'M A big fan of silhouettes in street photography (actually, in all types of image) as the hard contrast between the blacks of the subject and its background acts as a powerful draw to the eye. The clear–edged silhouette is also a great way to show the shape of something, as we don't get distracted by details – the simplicity of an image that is only about shapes is generally pleasing and quick to get its message across.

Here, Graeme presents us with a collection of powerful silhouettes that immediately caught my eye, but like the supermarket special offer that takes you a second or two to realise isn't actually a good deal at all, looking longer at the image rather took the edge off my enjoyment. I like the idea, obviously, as it caught my eye, but a split second later I realised that the only reason the objects in the scene stand out is

because they look as if they have been cut out and placed on a white background.

In actual fact, the image doesn't work with a completely plain background, as it simply doesn't appear natural or believable. The only situation in which we might experience this tonal occurrence would be if the subject were running along the ridge of a hill or a cliff edge. I checked where Graeme took this shot and the path is raised and does look out to sea, but there would at least have been some detail in the distance or the sky. If Graeme has cut the subject out, he has done a good job, but I think the background has been burned out in software or the detail cloned away. Either way, it is empty.

Even with a plain brick wall added, the image becomes more believable, but what it needs is its true background. When I dropped Graeme's image onto a picture of the outside of a swimming pool, the front lighting on the runner makes her stand out enough that we know she is the subject, so I can't think that the original background, which would have been reasonably plain anyway, would take our eye from the subject so much that it needed to be culled.

The moral of the story is that you can't just wipe out the background in your pictures. It looks wrong. You have to use composition and camera techniques to make your images work.





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- Unique swirly bokeh effect

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As there are no electronic contacts in the Petzval lens, the aperture setting must be changed manually using Waterhouse aperture plates. A set of regular circular f/2.2 to f/16 plates are provided in the box, while additional creative sets can be bought directly from Lomography – or you can make your own.

The Petzval has an image circle of 44mm and a 30° field of view, which is most suitable for full-frame sensors. Out-of-focus highlights in images, known as bokeh, mimic the design of the aperture plate, so if you create a heart-shaped plate, for example, your bokeh will be rendered as hearts. Focusing must also be performed manually using the Petzval's focusing wheel, which has a smooth turning function, although it can be a little tough to know exactly when your focus is spot on.

Verdict

At its release price of £459 (or £549 for the black version), this lens will appeal to a limited audience. That said, if you can afford it, this is a unique lens that creates some great effects and is fun to use.



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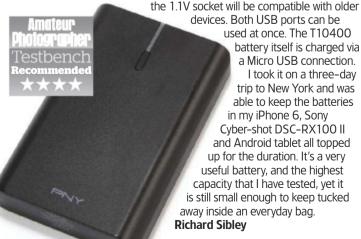


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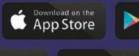


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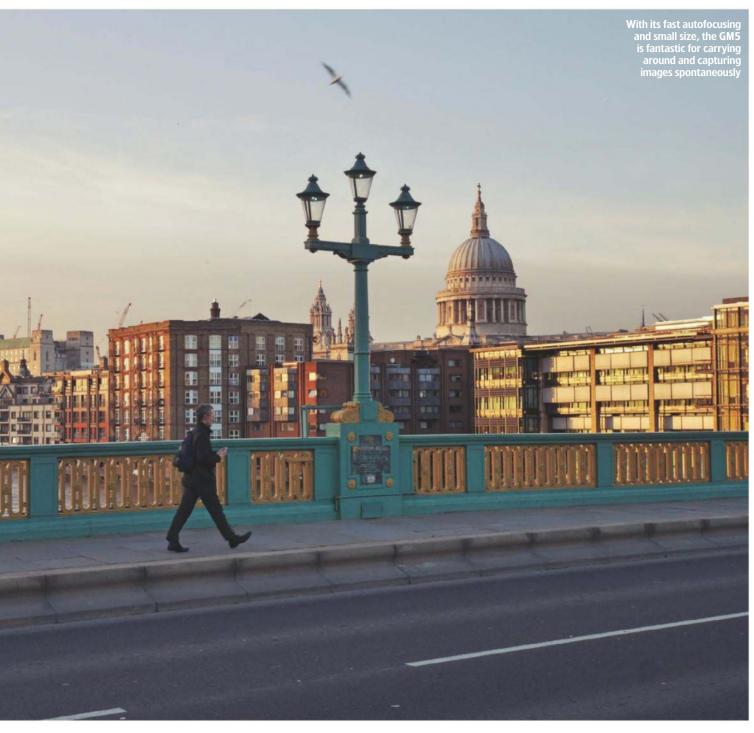
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ast year, we reviewed the Panasonic Lumix DMC-GM1, which was the smallest interchangeable-lens camera to feature a four thirds sensor. Skip forward a year and Panasonic has added another member to the Lumix G family, the Lumix DMC-GM5. This model is not a successor to the GM1, but rather a more advanced big brother with a few exciting add-ons, but it is certainly a continuation of the theme of small and compact. A few of these exciting additions include an electronic viewfinder, a slightly larger



LCD screen and hotshoe. Of course, housing all this means the GM5 isn't as small as the GM1, but it is still a very compact size.

Features

Inside the Panasonic Lumix DMC-GM5 is a four thirds Live MOS sensor with a resolution of 16 million pixels. This sensor is used in numerous Panasonic cameras, including the Panasonic Lumix DMC-GM1 and the more recent Panasonic Lumix DMC-LX100. Measuring 17.3 x 13mm across, it is bigger than the 1in-type sensors found in compact cameras,

such as the Sony Cyber-shot DSC-RX100 III and the Canon PowerShot G7 X, but smaller than the APS-C-sized sensors inside some DSLR cameras and compact system cameras. It's very impressive to see a large-sized four thirds sensor inside such a small camera.

The GM5 has a native ISO sensitivity range of 200–25,600 and an extended setting of ISO 100. This is fractionally lower than the GM1's extended ISO of 125. Images can be captured in either raw or JPEG format, and the GM5 has an improved shooting speed of

5.8fps in continuous shooting mode over the GM1's 5fps

over the GM1's 5fps. However, what really sets the GM5 apart from the GM1 is the electronic viewfinder with its resolution of 1.17 millions dots, which is great for composing images in bright conditions. As with the GM1, the GM5 has a 3in touch-sensitive LCD display, but instead of a 3:2 ratio 1.03-million-dot screen, the GM5 has a 16:9 ratio 921,000-dot resolution screen. This means the screen is wider, making it better for shooting video than the GM1. Video can be recorded in AVCHD full HD with a resolution of 1920 x 1080

pixels at a 60i frame rate.

As a kit, the GM5 comes with either a 15mm Leica lens or the Panasonic Lumix G Vario 12-32mm f/3.5-5.6 Asph with Mega OIS image stabilisation built in. This 12-32mm model is the lens that made its debut alongside the GM1 to keep the camera compact. It's the cheaper option, costing around £750 as a kit, while the Leica 15mm costs around £1.049 as a kit. The Leica lens is able to take advantage of the improved 240fps AF readout, resulting in quicker autofocusing. The GM5 is available in either black, or



A warming Curves layer applied in Photoshop helps the colours in this shot pop

'Wi-Fi functionality allows users to send and review files on their smartphone or tablet'

black and red, versions in the UK. However, we have seen variations in silver, orange tan and military green, which could potentially become available.

As with many of today's cameras, the GM5 has Wi-Fi functionality. This allows users to send and review files on their smartphone or tablet via the Panasonic app. The GM5 also offers the ability to connect to a smartphone or tablet and control the camera using the linked device. Interestingly, though, the GM5 doesn't have an NFC connection, which is mostly likely a trade-off for its small size. The camera doesn't have a pop-up flash, either. Instead, it has a small external flash unit included in the box, which slides onto the hotshoe mount. This is also an advantage when using flashguns and other hotshoe-mounted accessories.

Other noteworthy features include highlight/shadow adjust and focus peaking. As with the GH4, the GM5 will highlight areas at the point of optimum focus to assist in achieving sharp focus manually. This is also previewed through the EVF, which is a big help as the EVF is guite small. The highlight/shadow feature allows users to apply a tone curve to adjust the shadow and highlight areas in brightness/ darkness. This is perfect for manually manipulating the tonal range of the camera.

Build and handling

Measuring 98.5 x 59.5 x 36.1mm and weighing just 211g with battery and card, the GM5 is very compact. It is only 5.4mm wider and 5.7mm taller than the GM1. At the rear of

the camera is a raised thumb grip. which makes the camera fairly easy to hold. The front side of the camera has no raised grip, making it unsteady when shooting with one hand. However, as with the GM1, an optional DMW-HGR1 grip costing around £99 - can be screwed into the tripod mount, giving the camera a raised front grip. That said, the GM5 does feel very secure when cradled in two hands, thanks to its compact size.

The sleek, retro black design of the GM5 is very similar to the GM1. Mark Baber, technical product manager at Panasonic UK, says that the top-plate from the GM5 is inspired by the Panasonic DMC-LC1 – although you can be forgiven for forgetting which camera this is, since it was released back in 2003.

In terms of control layout, the GM5 is quite different from the GM1. Rather than having a D-pad that doubles as a scroll wheel, the D-pad is simply four buttons surrounding a menu/set button. The scroll wheel now sits on its own above the LCD. Along the topside of the LCD screen are three buttons. The Fn2 LVF button on the far left switches between live view and the electronic viewfinder, although the camera does have a proximity sensor so it's seldom needed. In the middle is a Wi-Fi Fn1 button and to the right of this is the playback button. The Fn1/Fn2 buttons can be customised to suit the user, as can the function menus on the LCD screen.

Due to the diminutive size of the GM5, all the buttons are small and can be fiddly. In general, though, this isn't too

Focal points

The GM5 houses a 16-million-pixel four thirds sensor inside a very small and compact body

Electronic and mechanical shutter

The GM5 features both an electronic and a mechanical shutter, which allow a maximum shutter speed of 1/16.000sec.

Micro four thirds mount

Twenty-three Lumix G lenses are currently available, and there are also plenty of alternative micro four thirds-mount lenses from the likes of Olympus and Sigma.



Highlight/shadow

Inside the menus of the GM5 is a highlight/ shadow option, which allows users to set a tone curve, thus lightening or darkening the shadows or highlights of an image.

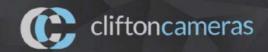
Batterv

The GM5 takes a Li-lon battery with 680mAh power capacity. This is rated to 210 shots in CIPA testing, which is quite low.

Focus peaking

Focus peaking highlights the edges of areas that are in focus, allowing photographers to better achieve precise manual focusing.







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troublesome. As a left-eyed shooter, I found that the scroll wheel was placed rather awkwardly over the bridge of my nose, making it a little annoying to change values with while using the EVF.

Performance

As with many Panasonic G-series cameras, the autofocusing of the GM5 is class-leading. Panasonic claims a CIPA test of 0.06sec AF speed for the GM5. In real-world use, it is noticeably snappy. In low-light conditions it still finds focus, quickly aided by the AF-assist beam. The touchsensitive screen brings several advantages, such as positioning an AF point anywhere in the scene for easy and accurate focusing. Also, using a pinch gesture on the LCD gives users the ability to resize the focus point.

Due to the 4:3 ratio of the sensor and the 16:9 ratio of the LCD screen, around 25% of the screen is left blank when shooting in full resolution. This means the on-screen image is smaller than on the GM1 with its 3:2 LCD display.

However, I found the LCD was bright and clear to use in all situations other than in direct sunlight. Although the EVF is small, it's reassuring to know it's there to fall back on in challenging conditions. The EVF is nothing outstanding, but it's perfectly good for composing images and using from time to time. With a smaller camera, it's easy for it to wobble around in the hand, so bringing the camera closer to the eye adds some stability and reduces the risk of camera shake.

Like many G-series cameras, a 1,728-zone multi-pattern sensing system is used to meter the exposures on the GM5. Overall, the metering performs well, but I found that in some overcast landscape situations the metering was underexposed and in some low-light indoor shots the camera exposed slightly over in order to keep detail in the shadows. This can be corrected using the ±5EV exposure compensation on the LCD screen or by pressing and moving the scroll wheel.

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Lab results

Andrew Sydenham's lab tests reveal just how the camera performs

THE GM5 gives very acceptable results from its four thirds sensor. It records detail levels that are commensurate with its 16-million-pixel sensor, which should be plenty for prints up to A3+ (12 x 16in) size. Its shutter always uses an electronic first curtain, which effectively eliminates any possibility of detail loss from shutter-induced vibrations.

Dynamic range is very respectable at low ISOs, and

Panasonic's iDynamic mode can help exploit this to the full, by pulling up shadow detail in JPEG processing without sacrificing the highlights. But dynamic range drops substantially above ISO 1600, reflecting a lack of ability to distinguish shadow detail from noise at higher settings.

Noise is kept well under control at sensitivities up to ISO 800, after which it starts to increase visibly. ISO 1600 should still be fine for many purposes, but ISO 3200 and 6400 should be used with caution. We would generally recommend steering clear of the top two ISOs wherever possible.

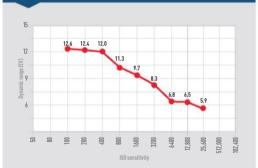
Overall, it's fair to say that the GM5 offers very impressive image quality for a camera this size, although it's closely challenged by the latest breed of compact cameras, with their relatively large sensors and built-in fast zoom lenses.

Resolution



The GM5 resolved a maximum of around 2800l/ph on our Applied Imaging test chart. Smooth blurring of fine detail beyond this point shows that the sensor has a well-matched optical low-pass filter. Resolution drops gradually as the ISO is increased, to around 2600l/ph at ISO 800, 2400l/ph at ISO 1600 and 2200l/ph at ISO 25,600. These tests were shot at 26mm (52mm equivalent) and f/5.6 using the 12-32mm f/3.5-5.6 zoom that's supplied with the camera – the optimum settings for this lens.

Dynamic range



The GM5's sensor delivers very respectable results, which are a very close match for its fixed-lens cousin, the LX100. Our Applied Imaging test measures the peak dynamic range as a very respectable 12.6EV at ISO 100, and this holds up to a still very usable 9.7EV at ISO 1600. Beyond this range it falls quickly, indicating that shadow detail will become increasingly swamped by noise. The very low measurements at ISO 6400 and above indicate that these settings will offer distinctly low image quality.

Colour

This 3D graph compares the colour shift from the reference colour to the photographed chart: the higher the peak, the greater the shift from the original.

In the default JPEG setting, colours are rendered generally neutrally across the range. Saturation is somewhat increased overall, and there's a slight emphasis on the blues, which should make for stronger landscapes.

Colour settings can be adjusted in the Photo Style menu, which includes options designed for portraits and scenery. It's important to get keep an eye on the camera's white balance while shooting JPEGs, to ensure the correct colour balance.





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Noise

Both raw and JPEG images taken from our diorama scene are captured at the full range of ISO settings. The camera is placed in its default setting for JPEG images. Raw images are sharpened and noise reduction applied, to strike the best balance between resolution and noise.







The images above have a resolution of 300ppi, reflecting a high-resolution print. The GM5 gives clean, detailed images at its lowest ISO setting, and maintains almost the same quality up to ISO 800, although a little luminance noise becomes visible in the midtones.

Noise and noise reduction have an increasing impact on image quality at higher sensitivities, with noticeable loss of shadow detail at ISO 3200. At

ISO 6400, noise reduction is smearing away almost all fine detail, and the top two settings are best avoided.

Adobe Camera Raw was unable to open the GM5's files at the time of writing, so we examined them in SilkyPix Developer Studio SE. This reinforced our findings from the camera's JPEGs that decent quality is maintained to ISO 1600, but higher settings should be used with caution.

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The grey-card images above are JPEG files shot with the GM5's default noise reduction and colour settings applied. The images are presented at 300ppi to reflect the noise that would be experienced when printing.

The results show that the GM5 has well-controlled noise up to ISO 1600.

Noise becomes increasingly problematic at higher sensitivities, and although ISO 6400 doesn't look too bad here, ISO 12,800, and ISO 25,600 in particular, are visibly very noisy. However, there will always be situations where the extended settings will obtain shots not otherwise achievable.

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Our verdict

CONSIDERING the GM5's size, this camera is capable of some amazing things. In a body not much larger in length and width than a credit card, the GM5 manages to squeeze in a four thirds sensor, which gives great image quality. We've seen it used in many Panasonic cameras before the GM5 and it has always been impressive.

At ISO 400, the GM5's images look clean and I wouldn't have an issue using it between ISO 400 and 800. Around ISO 1600 a lot of luminance noise starts to creep into the raw files and there is noticeable detail loss in JPEG images when viewed at 100%. However, for small prints or web work, the images look fine right up to ISO 3200.

One of the most impressive things about the GM5 is the autofocusing system. It's incredibly fast, finding focus in a fraction of a second even in challenging conditions. Thanks to this, it made a really good street-photography

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camera, particularly when shooting from the hip.

As with the GM1, the GM5 does compromise on the quality of handling due to its small size. The menu system is great, but it's the button placement that's not quite right. The handling experience of the GM5 is different, but I wouldn't say it was much better than the GM1. It's still a bit fiddly and not as refined as it perhaps could be.

Although I didn't find myself solely relying on it, the addition of the EVF is nice to have. I think this will certainly broaden the appeal of the camera for more travel enthusiasts.

In short, the camera is a trade-off between size and usability. If compactness is crucial to you, then the GM5 is a winner. It would be hard to find another camera that can match the image quality of the GM5 and still fit inside a top pocket – the GM1 excepted, of course.

EATURES	7/10
BUILD & HANDLING	7/10
METERING	8/10
AUTOFOCUS	9/10
AWB & COLOUR	7/10
YNAMIC RANGE	8/10
MAGE QUALITY	8/10
/IEWFINDER/LCD	7/10



Sony Carl Zeiss Vario-Tessar T* FE 16-35mm f/4 ZA OSS

The expansion of Sony's FE lens range continues with the introduction of its latest zoom lens, but how well will the Alpha 7 cameras cope with such a wideangle view? Richard Sibley finds out

hen the full-frame Alpha 7 and Alpha 7R were introduced last year, one of the concerns voiced by many photographers related to how well the cameras would cope with wideangle lenses. Both Alpha 7 cameras, along with the more recent Alpha 7S, use the Sony E mount - the same mount used in the company's APS-C-format compact system cameras.

When Sony's original NEX range of CSCs was released, there was some criticism of the image quality when using wideangle lenses, with distortion and a loss of definition at the edges. This was due to the very short flangefocus distance of E-mount lenses. Alpha 7 cameras feature the same E mount, but their larger full-frame sensors make the problem more difficult to overcome. Wideangle lenses need to have an image circle large enough to retain sharpness at the edges while keeping distortion to a minimum. Sony's solution to this problem is the new Carl Zeiss Vario-Tessar T* FE 16-35mm f/4 ZA OSS lens.

Features

Like the other premium zooms in the FE range, the 16-35mm lens has an f/4 aperture. Although some will bemoan the lack of an f/2.8 aperture, its omission is quite logical. First, a wider maximum aperture would make the lens physically larger, which would defeat the point of a small system. Second, a 16-35mm lens is unlikely to be used for portraits or street photography and will instead find its home with landscapes, architecture and interiors. For such disciplines, the shallow depth of field and extra stop of light afforded by an f/2.8 aperture is largely unnecessary. The lens also features optical image stabilisation, although it isn't quite as necessary as when using a longer focal length and can be turned on and off in-camera.

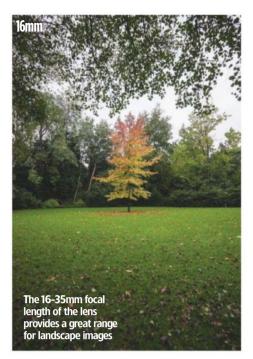
Build and handling

Weighing 518g and measuring 78 x 98.5mm, this new wideangle zoom is fractionally larger in every dimension than the Sony Carl Zeiss Vario-Tessar T* FE 24-70mm f/4 ZA OSS lens, which measures 73 x 94.5mm and weighs 426g. The 16-35mm follows the same style as the other Carl Zeiss FE lenses, with a minimal, industrial design that uses the DIN 1451 typeface.

The construction is everything you would expect of a Carl Zeiss lens, with a solid all-metal finish, including metal ribbed zoom and focusing rings. I found that the zoom barrel, and the focusing ring, have a good level of resistance, with a very smooth motion. Focusing is done electronically rather than mechanically. However, the glide of the focus-ring rotation and the gearing of the motor means that manually focusing is very precise and fluid enough for video capture.

Optically, the lens is made of ten elements in 12 groups. Of these elements there are five aspherical types, including the front 'advanced aspherical' lens, as Sony calls it. These elements help to reduce curvilinear distortions and aid edge sharpness, while three extra-low dispersion elements help to prevent chromatic aberrations. As would be expected, the lens uses





Carl Zeiss's famous T* multi-coating to aid light transmission, and reduce flare and internal reflections, all of which helps to improve colour and contrast over an uncoated lens.

In use

There are two key factors to consider when buying a wideangle zoom. The first is the usefulness of the focal–length range, while the second is the quality at the corners of the image. As far as focal length goes, the 16mm setting is very good, and realistically is about as wide as most photographers will want to shoot.

In terms of image quality, I did notice some coloured fringing along high-contrast edges. This is most noticeable towards the edges of the image when shooting at f/4 at the 16mm setting. The aberration is significantly reduced when the aperture is stopped down to f/8, and it is also less noticeable when using the 35mm end. Thankfully, in this digital age, the fringing is easily reduced using raw-conversion software, so it should be of no concern to those who capture raw images. If you shoot JPEGs, the aberrations can be reduced in-camera by switching the Correct Chromatic Aberration custom setting to auto. This sub-menu of the Alpha 7 cameras can also be used to correct distortion and vignetting.

You would expect a lens with the Carl Zeiss badge on it to produce extremely sharp images, and the 16–35mm lens doesn't disappoint. In the centre at 16mm, the lens is as sharp as the 24–70mm f/4 zoom. As you move to the 35mm focal-length setting, the edge is just taken off the sharpness slightly, but the centre resolution is still excellent. What is most impressive is the performance of the lens when wide open. Stopping down to f/5.6 gives images a little more bite, but stopping down once more to f/8 makes virtually no difference.

At the edges, there is obviously a drop in resolution. However, the only real degradation is in the very corners, and the performance seems just as good, if not better, than other, similar full-frame wideangle lenses.



Our verdict

AS THE Sony FE system is still in its infancy, the Sony Carl Zeiss Vario–Tessar T* FE 16–35mm f/4 ZA OSS lens finds itself in the curious position of being the only real option for those wanting a super–wideangle lens. Of course, it is possible to use Sony A mount or even third–party lenses, but the reality is that this 16–35mm optic produces images that will certainly match the sharpness of these lenses. Yes, there is a drop–off in resolution at the very corners of the frame, but this is a compromise that the laws of physics and current optical design can't avoid, unless you want the lens to be significantly larger in size.

Those photographers who want a wideangle zoom should be very pleased with this Sony Carl Zeiss 16–35mm f/4 lens, but those who

will make little use of the 16mm setting may do better to buy the 24–70mm f/4 lens, or wait to see if Sony produces a 24mm fixed lens at some point in the future.



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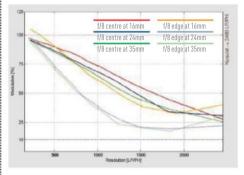
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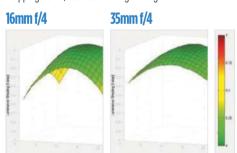
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Our MTF tests reveal a lens that's sharpest at wideangle – just as a wide zoom should be. Edge sharpness is highest at 16mm, and decreases significantly on zooming in. This is partly due to field curvature, with the corners focusing at a different distance to the image centre.



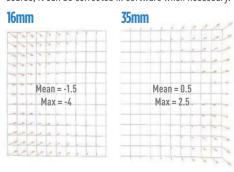
Shading

Lab tests show that vignetting is worst with the lens at 16mm f/4, which is pretty much what we'd expect. However, the fall-off is quite gradual across the frame, which makes it visually unobjectionable. Zooming in, or stopping down, reduces the vignetting effect.



Curvilinear distortion

One advantage of wideangle zooms is that they generally produce less distortion than general-purpose 24-70mm optics, and the 16-35mm is no exception. There's visible barrel distortion at wideangle, and a little pincushion distortion at 35mm, but neither is really severe. Of course, it can be corrected in software when necessary.



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Canon PowerShot SX60 HS

Canon's latest bridge camera has a staggering 21-1,365mm equivalent zoom range and features raw-format recording. **Audley Jarvis** finds out if this is all too good to be true

uperzoom bridge cameras tend to be overlooked by enthusiast photographers; with their SLR-like design but small-sensor image quality, they're often seen as sheep in wolves' clothing. But the Canon PowerShot SX60 HS has a few features that make it stand out from the crowd, most notably raw-format image recording. It also has a frankly staggering 65x zoom range, which is as notable for its 21 mm-equivalent wideangle setting as it is for its 1,365 mm-equivalent telephoto.

At £449, though, it's more expensive than many of its competitors, and not far off entry-level DSLRs. But, of course, there's no practical way of coming close to matching its zoom range with interchangeable lenses. Clearly

there are going to be compromises with the superzoom camera, but is it still worthy of attention as a serious photographic tool?

Features

The SX60 HS is the successor to last-year's SX50 HS, and aside from its aforementioned zoom, it gains notable updates in other areas. The sensor is now a 16.1-million-pixel, back-illuminated CMOS unit – up from 12.1 million pixels - although it's still the same small 1/2.3in type. The image processor is Canon's newer Digic 6, but the maximum sensitivity has dropped to ISO 3200, compared to ISO 6400 on the SX50. And despite the very impressive zoom range of the lens, its f/3.4-6.5maximum aperture is

disappointingly slow, especially as many of its competitors open up to f/2.8 at the widest end.

To deal with the extended telephoto range, Canon says it has beefed up the lens's optical image-stabilisation system. This may well be true, but even merely aiming the 1,365mm-equivalent lens in the right direction is a big ask, let alone holding it steady. Canon has provided a couple of framing assist functions for telephoto work, accessed by buttons on the lens barrel: the first temporarily zooms the lens out to allow you to reacquire your subject, and the second soups up the stabilisation to help with framing. These do help a bit, although neither is well placed for portrait-format shooting.

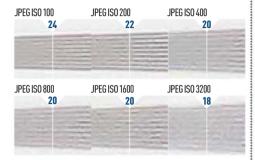
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	Canon SX60 HS
Price	£449
Sensor	16.1-million-pixel, 1/2.3in BSI CMOS
Output size	4608 x 3456 pixels
Focal length mag	5.5x
Lens	21-1,365mm equiv, f/3.4-6.5
Shutter speeds	15-1/2000sec
ISO	100-3200
Metering system	Evaluative
Exposure compensation	+3 to -3EV in 1/3EV steps
Drive mode	6.4fps max, 3.8fps with C-AF
LCD	3in vari-angle LCD with 922,000 dots
Viewfinder	922,000-dot EVF
AF points	15
Video	1920 x 1080 pixels at 60 or 30fps
External mic	Yes (3.5mm stereo)
Memory card	SD, SDHC, SDXC
Power	NB-10L (approx 340 shots)
Dimensions	127.6 x 92.6 x 114.3mm
Weight	650g (with battery and card)

Canon SX60 HS

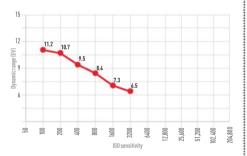
Resolution

At ISO 100, the SX60 delivers around 2400l/ph, which is quite low, given its 16.1-million-pixel sensor, and a direct consequence of its small imaging area. Resolution falls quickly as the sensitivity is increased, to around 2000l/ph at ISO 400, and as low as 1600l/ph at ISO 3200. This is well short of larger sensors with similar pixel counts.



Dynamic range

Base ISO dynamic range is a perfectly reasonable 11.2EV, but in practice you need to keep an eye on the exposure to avoid blowing highlights irretrievably. The small sensor quickly starts to struggle as the sensitivity is increased, and while 9.5EV at ISO 400 is still quite usable, the low dynamic range values at higher settings indicate distinctly limited shadow detail.



Noise

In terms of noise performance, the SX60 doesn't do too badly, at least in these grey card crops. It's pretty clean at ISO 100, and while a little luminance noise is visible at ISO 400, it's scarcely intrusive. At the top ISOs, noise is very aggressively smoothed away, with just some low-frequency colour noise visible, but this inevitably comes at the expense of detail.

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Overall, at such long focal lengths, it's best to use a tripod, or at the very least brace yourself against a wall.

The SX60 does have a reasonably good electronic viewfinder, with a 922,000-dot resolution. The 3in rear LCD is fully articulated, which is a rare treat these days: it can be pointed downwards, upwards or even directly forwards for self-portraits, and folded in to face the back of the camera to protect the screen. It has the same resolution as the EVF, but isn't touchsensitive. Disappointingly, though, the SX60 lacks an eye sensor; instead, you have to press the Disp button to cycle between the EVF and LCD.

Other useful features include a hotshoe for attaching more powerful flash units. Built-in Wi-Fi with NFC allows for connecting to a mobile device for image sharing and remote shooting. Full HD movie recording at 1920x1080-pixel resolution and 60fps is also on offer.

Build and handling

Like most cameras of this type, the SX60 is styled like a miniature SLR, with a prominent hand grip and viewfinder housing on top. It fits very nicely in the hand, with a well-shaped grip and moulded thumb rest on the back. On the whole, the controls are reasonably well laid out. too. The zoom controller encircles the shutter button, and the main control dial is placed immediately behind: this is used in conjunction with other buttons to change settings. The top-plate is also home to the large power button and the exposure-mode dial.

The buttons on the back of the camera give direct access to most of the key shooting parameters, including drive, flash and focus modes. They're both decently sized and reasonably well spaced, making them relatively easy to operate with the camera to your eye. If I have a criticism, it's that the four-way controller at the back of the camera is quite flush to the body, making it a little fiddly to operate, most notably when moving the focus area around the frame.

A shortcut button on the top of the camera can be customised to suit the user. Oddly, this button does nothing by default, but it can be set for such functions as autofocus lock or autoexposure lock. The movie-record and framing-assist buttons can also be reassigned if you prefer, with a decent range of alternatives available. The handy on-screen function menu can also be user-customised, and the camera can memorise two custom exposure modes.

Despite the resemblance to an SLR, however, the SX60's screens and menu options are resolutely from Canon's PowerShot division. Some of the options are oddly dumbed down. For example, if you choose to shoot both raw and JPEG files together, the camera refuses to allow you to change any of the normally available JPEG parameters. There's no way of setting the ISO aside from via the function menu, either.

In terms of build quality, the SX60 is very much in the middle of the road. Most of the body is constructed from lightweight plastics, with only the front fixed section of the lens barrel crafted from metal. There's little to make the SX60 feel like a premium product, which is disappointing given the price.



Performance

In terms of speed, the SX60 has something of a split personality. It starts up pretty quickly, with the lens extending ready for shooting inside a couple of seconds. The two-speed zoom can traverse the entirety of its range in a little over 2secs for quick framing, but at its slower speed it offers reasonably fine control over composition. Continuous shooting is as fast as 6.4fps when recording JPEGs with the focus fixed at the start of a burst, but this falls to 3.4fps if continuous AF is turned on. However, the camera is rather slower if you shoot raw, at only about 2fps. Battery life is OK – I was able to get more than 300 shots from a full charge.

Autofocus speed is again OK outdoors under bright light. But as light levels fall, it becomes less and less decisive, especially at the long end of the zoom. In twilight, it can easily take a second or two to acquire focus, by which time your subject may have moved on; in really low light the camera is often unable to find focus at all.

Image quality is commensurate with what we'd expect from the small 1/2.3in sensor. It's fine if you look at the picture as a whole, but it doesn't stand up to close examination of the pixels. Exposure and auto white balance tend to work pretty well, and colour rendition is pleasing enough, but the camera is prone to clipping highlights in high-contrast situations. This can be combated using the dynamic range correction setting, but only if you're not shooting raw. The best image quality comes at sensitivities up to ISO 400, and while ISO 800 is usable at a pinch, ISO 1600 and 3200 show severe loss of detail.



Our verdict

IF YOU don't have overly high expectations, the SX60 isn't too bad at all. In good light, the image quality is decent enough, although naturally it won't match an SLR. The camera handles pretty well, with the EVF aiding shooting in bright light, and the vari-angle LCD gives plenty of flexibility in terms of shooting angles; however, the lack of an eye sensor for switching between them is a drawback. The vast 21-1,365mm-equivalent zoom lens gives plenty of options, although such an extreme telephoto is difficult to use when shooting handheld.

In more demanding shooting scenarios, though, the SX60 starts to show its limits. Faced with high-contrast scenes, it's prone to

EATURES	9/10
BUILD & HANDLING	7/10
METERING	8/10
AUTOFOCUS	6/10
AWB & COLOUR	8/10
DYNAMIC RANGE	7/10
MAGE QUALITY	6/10
/IEWFINDER/LCD	8/10

clipping highlights, and in low light, noise and detail loss becomes obvious at even quite moderate ISOs. Autofocus also leaves something to be desired, especially when light levels are falling.

Overall, the SX60 is a competent enough performer for its class, but not much more than that.

For and against

- + Huge zoom range
- ◆ Useful vari-angle LCD
- Generally good handling
- + Raw capture is available
- Sluggish AF in less-than-perfect light
- Prone to highlight clipping
- Noise and detail loss at ISO 800 and higher



Focal points

With its SLR-like styling and design, the Canon PowerShot SX60 HS offers plenty of features

Built-in flash

According to Canon, the small pop-up unit has a range up to 5.5m at wideangle and 3m at telephoto.

Hotshoe

This can accept more powerful Canon-compatible flashguns for more creative lighting.

Stereo microphones

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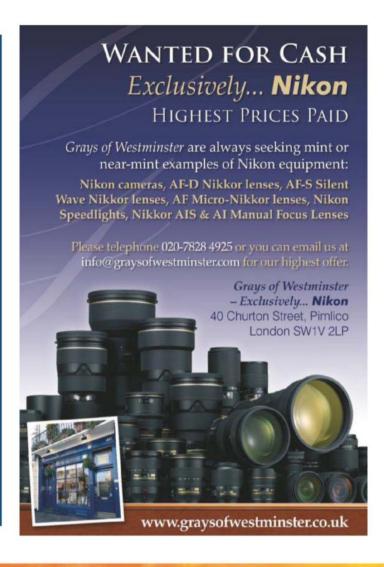
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Realistic skin tones

I regularly cut out and keep pages from Martin Evening's Evening Class feature in AP. I often sit down and go through four or five in a morning to try to brush up on my Photoshop skills. One of the tips was dodging and burning in Photoshop, which I have started using on my portrait images. However, I am having great trouble maintaining a realistic skin tone. Sometimes the skin tone appears very orange or grey when I lighten the shadow areas. I am trying to achieve a more natural look to the skin, but it's not working properly. Is there a trick I'm missing?

Sarah Underbridge

When you're heavily lightening or darkening areas of a portrait, it is very common for the picture to lose or gain saturation. One of the easiest ways to even out the skin tone is to apply a saturation adjustment layer. For areas that are undersaturated, simply add +15 Saturation to an adjustment layer, hit Cmd/Ctrl+I to invert the layer mask and paint with a soft, low-opacity white. This



The Canon EF 50mm f/1.8 II is an impressively sharp lens

will slowly make the adjustment more visible and you can apply the affect to the right areas. For oversaturated areas, do the same but using -15 Saturation, instead of +15.

Callum McInerney-Riley

Expanding your kit

I have a Canon EOS 600D, which is my first DSLR. I have lost a few skills since I last used a point-and-shoot model, so I am enjoying learning again. I have invested in 70-300mm and 10-20mm lenses, along with a Yongnuo flashgun, various remote

triggers and a set of filters.

piece of equipment to add to my kit bag? On the lens front, I'm looking to cover a range of options in the cheapest way possible, as I shoot everything from sunsets and landscapes to air shows and family. I do like the idea of trying a macro and extended zoom, but also a fisheve for a bit of fun.

What would be the next logical

What would you recommend? I am wheelchair-bound and in hospital most of the week, so photography has given me a renewed freedom. I'd also like to do some filming to get full use from the camera, so I'm guessing a microphone and Steadicam would be useful. What do you think?

Alex Heath

It sounds to me like you're quickly building up a pretty comprehensive kit, and at this point, rather than buying a lot more, you might be better off taking a step back and making sure you're completely familiar with the strengths and weaknesses of what you already have.

That said, if there's one lens I would recommend you adding to your current set-up, it would be a prime in the 50mm range. The £80 Canon EF 50mm f/1.8 II will let you experiment with shallow depth of field effects, and it's impressively sharp, too, particularly when stopped down a little. For a bit more money (£205 or so), the Canon EF 50mm f/2.5 Compact Macro is a hugely underrated lens, which will also let you shoot close-ups. However, its slower maximum aperture limits its ability to give nicely blurred backgrounds, and its autofocus system is rather dated. The Canon EF-S 60mm f/2.8



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Olympus E-620

Ian Burley looks at a compact, lightweight DSLR from 2009

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THE OLYMPUS E-620 is perhaps the camera that best personified the goals of the four thirds system before micro four thirds arrived. It was a compact and lightweight DSLR with an effective sensor-shift image stabilisation system and live view that was a big step up from its Olympus E-system predecessors.

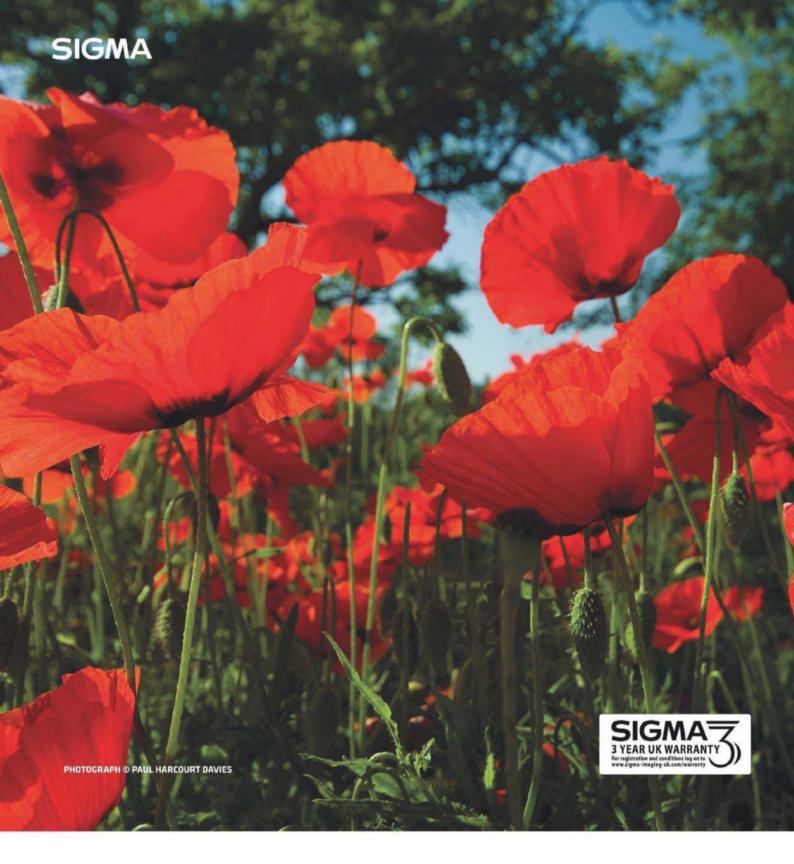
What's good Weighing under 700g with its 14-42mm f/3.5-5.6 Zuiko Digital kit lens, the E-620 is compact and lightweight, despite having a side-hinged swing-out LCD display. The sensor-shift image-stabilisation system works well. An optional battery grip can be fitted and some controls are backlit for use in dark conditions. Colour rendition is notably good.

What's bad At a time when sensor evolution was moving fast. the E-620's 12.3-million-pixel sensor was average rather than outstanding, particularly in low light. Although the E-620's viewfinder is larger than its predecessor's, it has a relatively small view. Avoid the similar E-600, which is a featurestripped version of the E-620.





To even out skin tones, apply a saturation adjustment layer





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USM Macro is a more modern design, but it costs another £150 or so.

As for an extended zoom, the 70–300mm you already own is about as far as you'll get without having to spend a lot more money on a big, heavy lens. Meanwhile, a fisheye can be fun, but once the novelty wears off, chances are that it will end up as a paperweight.

For movie recording, a Steadicam device is probably the single most useful accessory. Add-on microphones can be useful, too, and for users on a budget we recommend the £60 Opteka VM-100. Andy Westlake

Understanding giclée

I keep seeing the term giclée used for certain prints, but do not know



The term giclée refers to any inkjet prints, such as those from this Epson printer

exactly what it means? Am I correct in thinking that it is just a fancy term for an inkjet print?

Paul Stanfield

Basically, you are correct, Paul. Giclée is taken from the French word *gicler*, which means to spurt or spray. You will often see the term applied to fine-art or limitededition prints, but the reality is that these are just inkjet prints, usually printed using high-quality inks and papers. However, always check the materials if possible, as there is no set standard for when the term giclée can be used, so never read too much into it. **Richard Sibley**

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Emulate the human eye

One colour filter covers one photosite and, conventionally, the number of photosites and, therefore, individual colour filters equals the number of sensor pixels. For the sensor to 'see' colour it must record red, green and blue information. I emulate the colour sensitivity of the human eye and so there is a ratio of one red and one blue filtered photosite to two green ones. I also exist in variations where there are two shades of green, like green and emerald, for example. Some modified Bayer filters also incorporate clear filters

in order to improve the sensitivity
of the sensor. When a picture
is taken, the camera
initially produces an
image file of just red,
green and blue

A Bayer filter has a ratio of one red and

one blue photosite to two green ones

where some green ones should be

pixels, each
of varying
density. This
is essentially
what a raw
file is. If viewed
in this state it would

look like a horrible mess, of what we call false colour. The camera's image processing engine, or your raw-processing software, then converts the artificial RGB colour into natural colour via a

process that is sometimes referred to as a demosaic stage. Information from neighbouring pixels is used to run a calculation to reveal a 'true' colour for a given pixel. This, as we know, works amazingly well.

I'm not in all cameras, though. One exception is the Foveon sensor, which enables all three red, green and blue filters to illuminate each photosite and so each pixel. On paper, Foveon sensors have better colour resolution, but photographers still debate as to whether or not either system is superior.





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For the cost of a takeaway, you can

make a basic softbox for your flashgun

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You can make an inexpensive softbox from a takeaway container

HOW TO MAKE YOUR SOFTBOX



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2 Cut a foam strip

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3 Test it out

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FIJI 23mm 11.4 XF R FIJJINON LENS AS NEW Fiji 35mm 11.4 XF R Fijinon Black ("Unused") Fiji 18 - 55mm 12.8/4 R LM dis XF Black "Unused"	MINT BOXED £325.00 MINT CASED £399.00
NIKON IXS BODY COMPLETE DNLY 14.751 ACTUATIONS	MINT- £1.875.00
NIKON D700 BODY COMPLETE DNLY 41 ACTUATIONS BO NIKON D600 BODY AS NEW VERY LOW USE	OXED AS NEW £975.00 MINT £765.00
NIKON D7100 BODY WITH ALL ACCESSORIES	MINT £575.00
NIKON D300 BDDY WITH BATTERY AND CHARGER	EXC++ £299.00 MINT- £165.00
NIKON D80 BODY COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCESS NIKON D80 BODY COMPLETE WITH ACCESS	FXC+ £145.00
MIKON D70 WITH MIKON 18 - 70 AFS LENS COMPLETE NIKON D70 BODY WITH ACCESSORIES. NIKON D70 BODY WITH BATTERY AND CHARGER	MINT BOXED £225.00 MINT-BOXED £115.00
NIKON D70 BODY WITH BATTERY AND CHARGER NIKON MB-D10 BATTERY GRIP FOR D300/3005/700	EXC++BOXED £99.00
NIKON MB-D200 BATT GRIP FOR NIKON D200	MINT BOXED £59.00
NIKON MB-080 BATT GRIP FOR NIKON D80/D90 Nikon S850 DX Speedlight Complete	EXC++ £50.00
NIKON SB600 SPEEDLIGHTNIKON SB800 SPEEDLIGHT COMPLETE	MINT- £169.00
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NIKON MH 19 MULTI-CHARGER FOR NIKON D700 etc	MINT-BOXED £99.00
SIGMA 140 DG MACRD FLASH ITTL FOR NIKON Sigma ef-530 DG St electronic flash iHI Nikon Fit	MINT BOXED £199.00
NIKON SC 29 TTL REMOTE CORD	MINT 239.00
NIKON SC 29 TTL REMOTE CORD	EMINT BOXED £169.00 MINT+HOOD £245.00
SIGMA 105mm f2.8 EX DG FDR DLYMPUS 4/3rds Dlympus 50mm f2 Macro Zuiko Digital ed 4/3rds	MINT BOXED £199.00 MINT CASED £365.00
DLYMPUS 12 - 60mm f2.8/4 SWD ZUIKD DIG ED 4/3RDS DLYMPUS 14 - 45mm f3.5/5.6 ZUIKD DIGITAL 4/3rds LE	MINT CASED £445.00
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DLYMPUS 17.5 - 45mm f3.5/5.6 ZUIKD DIGITAL4/3rds DLYMPUS 70 - 300mm f4/5.6 ZUIKD DIGITAL ED 4/3rds.	MINT £225.00
OLYMPUS EC-20 TELECONVERTER FOR 4/3rds	MINT CASED £245.00
DLYMPUS EX - 25 EXTENSION TUBE 25mm	MINT CASED £95.00
OLYMPUS RID-3 BATTERY GRIP FOR E520 BODY OLYMPUS FL-14 FLASH UNIT	MINT £39.00
OLYMPUS FL-40 FOR OLYMPUS DIGITAL PANASONIC G2 BODY COMP WITH ALL ACCESSORIES	EXC++ BOXED £69.00MINT BOXED £59.00MINT BOXED £89.00
PANASONIC GE BODY COMP WITH ALL ACCESSORIES	MINT BOXED £99.00
PANASONIC GF1 BODY COMP WITH ACCESSORIES Panasonic GF2 Body Complete With All Access Panasonic 45mm 12.8 Mac Leica D Var Elm Mic 4/3	MINT ROYED \$145.00
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PANASONIC DMW-LVF1 LIVE VIEWFINDER FOR GF1	MINT BOXED £75.00
RICOH GR (LATEST RICOH DIGITAL)	MINT BOXED £325.00 MINT BOXED £115.00
SIGMA 105mm 12.8 MACRD EX DG DS HSM SDNY FIT	MINT BOXED £245.00
SIGMA 16 - 200mm 13.56.3 DC SLD GLASS FOR SONY SONY ALPHA 28 - 75mm 12.8 SAM LENS TAMR ON 70 - 200mm 15.8 SP DI LD IF MACRO FOR SON SIGMA 150 - 500mm 5.6/6.3 DC DS HSM FOR SONY	MINT BOXED £125.00
TAMBON 70 - 200mm 12.8 SP Di LD IF MACRO FOR SON	MINT BOXED £249.00 YMINT BOXED £395.00
SIGMA 150 - 500mm 5.6/6.3 DG DS HSM FDR SDNY	MINT BOXED £525.00
SIGMA 1.4 APO EX DG TELECONVERTER FOR SONY	MINT CASED \$125.00

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CANON 20 - 35mm f2.8 USM "L" CANON 70 - 200mm f2.8 USM "L" IS IMAGE STAB MK1	MINT ROYED \$1 075.00
CANON 70 - 200mm f4 IISM "I "	MINT ROYED \$445.00
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CANON 100 - 400mm f4.5/5.6 USM "L" IMAGE STAB	MINT CASED £865.00
CANON 135mm f2 USM "L" WITH 82mm FILTER	MINT CASED £645.00
CANON 200mm f2.8 USM "L" MK II WITH HOOD	MINT £475.00
CANON 400mm f5.6 USM "L" WITH HOOD AND CASE	_MINT BOXED £899.00
CANON 400mm 15.6 USM "L" WITH HOOD AND CASE CANON 20mm 12.8 USM COMPLETE	MINT BOXED £299.00
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CANON 50mm 11.8 MARK 1 (VERY RARE NOW)	MINT £155,00
CANON 50mm 12.5 COMPACT MACRO	EXC++ £125.00
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CANON 17 - 55mm f2.8 USM IMAGE STABILIZER + HOOD	MINT ROYED \$475.00
PANDA 17 - SSmm fA/S & IMACE STABILIZED	MINT ROYED \$175.00
CANON 18 - 55mm f3.5/5.6 MK II CANON 18 - 55mm f3.5/5.6 MK II IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT F59.00
CANON 18 - 55mm f3.5/5.6 MK II IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT 599.00
CANON 18 - 135mm 13.5/5.6 STM IMAGE STABILIZER Canon 18 - 200mm 13.5/5.6 EF-S IMAGE STABILIZER Canon 28 - 80mm 13.5/5.6 USM MK V	MINT £275.00
CANON 18 - 200mm f3.5/5.6 EF-S IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT+H DOD £325.00
CANON 28 - 80mm f3.5/5.6 USM MK V	MINT £49.00
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CANON 28 - 105mm f3.5/4.5 USM	MINT £145.00
CANON 28 - 135mm f3.5/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT BOXED £275.00
CANON 28 - 200mm 13.5/5.6 USM	MINT £179.00
CANDN 28 - 200mm 13.5/5.6 USM	MINT £39.00
CANON 55 - ZSOMM 14/5.6 MKII IMAGE STABILIZEH	"WINT BOXED £129'00
CANON 55 - 250mm f4/5.6 STM IMAGE STABILIZER	"WINT ROXED £188'00
CANON 70 - 300mm f4.5/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZER Canon 70 - 300mm f4/5.6 USM IMAGE STAB DO LENS	MINT - £295,00
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CANON 75 - 300mm 14.5/5.6 USM	MINT BOXED 599 00
CANON FF 1 Av FXTFNDFR MK I	MINT \$179.00
CANON EF 1.4x EXTENDER MK I	MINT BOXED £175.00
CANON FF 2.0x EXTENDER MK II	MINT BOXED £225.00
CANON EF 2.0x EXTENDER MK II	_MINT BOXED £165.00
TELEPLUS MC77 ELEMENT 2x TELECONVERTER	MINT - £89.00
QUANTERAY 2x TELECONVERTER FOR CANON A/F	MINT- £59.00
CANON ST-E2 SPEEDLITE TRANSMITTER	MINT BOXED £125.00

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CANON PB-E2 BOOSTER FOR CANON EDS1/1N/3 etc
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SIGMA 14mm 12.8 ASPHEHICAL CANON FIT
SIGMA 105mm 12.8 EX DG MACRO SUPERB SHARP LENSMINT BOXED £265.0
SIGMA 8 - 16mm f4/5.6 EX DC HSMMINT CASED £399.0
SIGMA 70 - 300mm 14/5,6 APD MACHD + HOOD
SIGMA 150 - 500mm f5/6.3 DG HSM OPTICAL STABILMINT BOXED E545.0
TAMRON 90mm 12.8 SP DI MACRO LENSMINT BOXED £235.
TAMHON 28 - 300mm 13.5/6.3 VF LD DI ASP VIB CONTHOLMINT BOXED £3/5.0 TAMRON 55 - 200mm 14/5.6 LD MACRO DI IIMINT BOXED £65.0
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LEICA IIIA/STANDARD WITH 5cm f2 COLL SUMMITAREXC+++ £365.0
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LEICA IIIG BODY WITH 5cm 13.5 COLL ELMAR & CASEEXC+++ £875.0
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BRONICA MOTOR WINDER E	EXC+++ £89.00
BRONICA 150mm 13.5 ZENZANDN S	MINT- £165.00
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MAMIYA 150mm 14.5 "G" WITH HOOD	MINT £365.00
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MAMIYA 210mm f4 SEKOR C FDR 645	MINT CASED £195.00
MAMIYA 180mm F4.5 SEKOR FOR RB	MINT £169,00
MAMIYA 220 BACK FOR RZ 67	MINT- £95,00
PENIAX 640N II A/F WITH PENIAX 40-60 ZUUM LENS	MINT - £363.00
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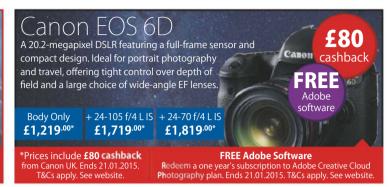
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14-54mm F2.8-3.5 Mkll OlympusE++ £269 14-54mm F2.8-3.5 Zuiko Olympus E++ £179 - £249	Pro4 ShadeE+ £15	85mm F1.4 ZE ZeissZeissE++ £699	Canon Manual FD Lenses 24mm F2.8 FD	180mm F2.3 Apo AngenieuxE++ £549 180mm F2.8 AEContaxUnused £599	Sony A7 Body OnlySony Mint- £789
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40-150mm F4-5.6 ED Zuiko Olympus E+ / Mint- £39 - £69 50-200mm F2.8-3.5 SWD OlympusE++ £549	Canon EOS Flashguns	100-400mm F4.5-5.6 L IS USME++ £849	35-135mm F3.5-4.2 TamronE++ £39 35-70mm F3.5-4.5 FD CanonE+ / Unused £25 - £49	300mm F4 MME++ £249	NEX3 + 16mm F2.8SonyE++ £239 NEX3 + 18-55mm + FlashSonyE++ £239
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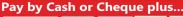
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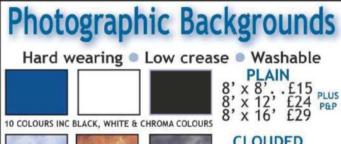


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Challenger explosion (1986) by NASA



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The loss of the Challenger was at once one of the greatest losses of the 20th century, and one of its greatest hopes: destruction and recreation. It was an enormous loss because seven very great human beings lost their lives: five men and two women. They truly were among the brightest and the best. They gave us enormous hope because sooner or later, from one cause or another, our planet must die. Humanity will survive only if we can colonise space.

In this light, the picture is beautiful. This is the future. Men and women will die. They will die here on Earth, from starvation and genocide and war and religious bigotry, as well as from mundane causes of old age and disease. They will also die in space: near space, outer space, deep space. Few ways are good ways to die, but some ways are better than others. Twenty-six centuries ago, Solon said, 'Call no man happy until he dies.' Croesus, the richest man in the world, was according to some reports burned alive. According to other reports, he was spared when he repeated Solon's words.

This is a picture of a firework, a failed starburst of the future. The soft, puffy clouds of smoke, the curling lines, the sudden streaks of debris sum up the final few seconds of seven great lives, quite

probably ended in terror. Eli, eli, lama sabachthani? (My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?).

But this is incense burned for the soul of the eternal. As Yeats said, in Easter 1916, 'All changed, changed utterly: A terrible beauty is born'. Or as the reporter Ernie Pyle said of the bombs, the fires, the searchlights and the barrage balloons of London in 1940, 'These things all went together to make the most hateful, the most beautiful single scene I have ever seen.' A few lines earlier he had written of a 'monstrous loveliness'.

We must, therefore, see beauty in horror. Only in beauty is there hope. There is enough horror in the world. We must transcend it if we want a better world; a more beautiful world. Photography can help.

Roger Hicks has been writing about photography since 1981 and has published more than three dozen books on the subject, many in partnership with his wife Frances Schultz (visit his website at www.rogerandfrances.com). Every week in this column Roger deconstructs a classic or contemporary photograph. Next week he considers an image by Cristina Casinelli



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